Pulverizing Harrow has a lift-er by means of which the angle of lters is altered, instantly chang-action of the coulters and forcing eeper or shallower into the soil. oint is too often overlooked by oint is too often overlooked by who describe their farm work ubtless by many farmers who have died the action of this harrow esy in clay land. The perfection of lement, indeed, to a great extent supon its adaption to all kinds or that its use may be universal. s is one of the good points of this e walked miles and miles behind

CME' Pulverizing Harrow, and losely watched and studied its of working, and I must say that f what I have learned and known culture of the land and the preof plants, has been the result of it this implement. Just as my ith the plow has taught me what owing is and must be. And this as given me a firm belief that a the study of the young men at icultural colleges should be just ame way, behind the best implehat can be procured for the one. And this should be done ther scientific education is not to undone. In fact the study of the principles, is nothing less than f a perfect implement, ma tific one.

luges are impending. These can appen in the way of better work are intensive culture, thus growing props at less cost on less surface. e means for this most certainly to a very great extent in the seand use of the most perfect im-ts. It is no use giving food to an ts. It is no use giving food to that cannot digest it. And eq ll be useless to give costly food to ps in the form of fertilizers, unare the soil, so that the perly digested and fitted for And it may be said most tr least, the harrow is to be ore as the implement by of the soil for to be most perfected and stimu

INE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

o days farmers' institute will b Town Hall, Union, on Tuesday ednesday, Feb. 18th and 19th, 1896.

Programme day, 1.30 P. M. "Dairy form and he stage, by Prof. G. M. Gowell of 7.30 P. M. "Dairy Foods and g," by F. S. Adams of Bowdoin. day, 10.00 A. M. by Secretary McKeen; 1.30 Dairy Methods," by Ernest Hitt f Pittsford, Vt.; 7.30 P. M. "Bo m or the creamery, by Prof. Go

bit of Dairy Implements by Whitney, and A. L. & E. F. Goss. xhibit of butter to be sampled and by Prof. Gowell. ic cordially invited. Good music

tutes have also been arranged follay, Feb. 20th at Topsham; 7, Feb. 20th at Topsham; Fri 21st at E. Poland; Saturday ed at Turner Center.

BADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN." AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1896. TERMS: \$1.50 per annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXIV.

Maine Farmer.

Are your buildings insured? See ediorial in another column.

made them bloat.

Colorado, still bidding for population, mished more of the present population of Kansas than all of New England with is many fold greater population. Those Westerners are uneasy in their pursuit wealth.

affairs of rural life in its business rela- ered by a policy. tions, has prepared, a "Rural Study for California.

heen successfully running a creamery in farm risks. Garland is arranging to establish one in Dexter. The location is a good one for enterprise well handled cannot fail to be

The deficit of the great Atlantic Exever, does not include the loss susained by stockholders, bondholders and claims. The show was too big a thing for one of the Southern States to attempt.

work magnifies and ignorance minimizes man," and the definition of work in this connection is that line of action which tends to develop the man. It is this kind of work that makes the Grange o popular in communities and so valuand his calling ought to be popular.

It was determined at the recent meeting of the Illinois State Board of Agri- ance to notice at this time. ture that an exhibitor who shows in ay live-stock class without competition 1, 1896: will be awarded only first money. Two more entries from the same exhibitor ill not be considered competition. At ast two exhibitors must contribute atries to a ring before the second cash rize will be paid.

We spoke last fall of the new method hredding corn stalks in preparation being baled and sold in the cities to

take the place of hav. adestablished free dairy schools—with thirty years. intry and Canada.

The Forkshire college at Leeds, Engdevoted to agricultural science, and, at 64 lectures to farmers, an averge attendance of 66, and in the examinundred and nine pupils attended dairy Maine had nine last winter, New to

States a little better. The concensus of opinion over a sysof farm economy, as expressed by he Piscataquis farmers at a Pomona nbly, may be set down as good pracce for other grangers as well: "Make the farm to its fullest extent self-supportng, not only in feed for the stock but in ed or fertilizar to make up any deficby in the home supply, and then only e there is a pretty good assurance

naking it pay.

ical education is finally over. In of clover. original grant be transferred year that quantity was exceeded.

GRANGE FIRE INSURANCE.

A year ago we called the attention of our readers to the importance of keeping their buildings insured. We deem the matter of so much importance that we again bring it up for consideration. A correspondent of an exchange fed While there have not been so many losses is cows (we bushels of potatoes and of buildings on farms by fire during the heets a day, and feelingly inquires what past year in our State as in some former years, yet all know that fires are liable to occur at any time. With the small property holders on the farm, when the destruction comes it falls with a force especially hard to bear. Insurance is recognized as a necessary accompani-ment to all business involving the investment of capital. No less is it important The State Grange committee of Cal- to the owner of a farm that he protect fornia, in accordance with the instruc- his property in the same way. No ion of the order to organize a home farmer should, then, allow his buildings eading circle specially referring to the to go a single day without being cov

The refusal of the stock companies to write risks in the country towns has fruits, and they are generally understood easiness aroused in consequence of this to be more lasting in their effects than class of risks being shut out, that 395 lbs.; carbohydrates, 2121; fat, 99; and the two sets of animals are to have to be more lasting in their effects than most readily be procured and applied in the form of muriate of potash.

The state of the property otherwise left out.

Our own State is no exception to this, is seen, contains more of the contained by the contained and contained are to have seen and the two sets of animals are to have total, 2615 lbs. One average acre corn—Protein, 247 lbs.; carbohydrates, 2747; fat, 187; separate attendants, or, if that is not total, 2615 lbs. One average acre corn—Protein, 247 lbs.; carbohydrates, 2747; fat, 187; separate attendants, or, if that is not total, 2615 lbs. One average acre corn—Protein, 247 lbs.; carbohydrates, 2747; fat, 187; separate attendants, or, if that is not total, 2615 lbs. One average acre corn—Protein, 247 lbs.; carbohydrates, 2747; fat, 187; separate attendants, or, if that is not total, 2615 lbs. One average acre corn—Protein, 247 lbs.; carbohydrates, 2747; fat, 187; separate attendants, or, if that is not total, 2615 lbs. One average acre corn—Protein, 247 lbs.; carbohydrates, 2747; fat, 187; separate attendants, or, if that is not total, 2615 lbs. One average acre corn—Protein, 247 lbs.; carbohydrates, 2747; fat, 187; separate attendants, or, if that is not total, 2615 lbs. One average acre corn—Protein, 247 lbs.; carbohydrates, 2747; fat, 187; separate attendants, or, if that is not total, 2615 lbs. One average acre corn—Protein, 247 lbs.; carbohydrates, 2747; fat, 187; separate attendants, or, if that is not total, 2615 lbs. One average acre corn—Protein, 247 lbs.; carbohydrates, 2747; fat, 187; separate attendants, or, if that is not total, 2615 lbs. One average acre corn—Protein, 247 lbs.; carbohydrates, 2747; fat, 187; separate attendants, or, if that is not total, 2615 lbs. One average acre corn—Protein, 247 lbs.; carbohydrates, 2747; fat, 187; separate attendants, or, if that is not total, 2615 lbs. One average acre corn—Protein, 247 lbs.; carbohydrates, 2747; fat, 187; separate attendants, or, if that is not total, 2615 lbs. One average acre corn—Pro Mr. F. J. Gerry who has for eight years and several companies are now seeking cheaper forms of food material, known

the business in question, and such an of its members in this direction. Companies have been formed on the strictly mutual plan, which are conducting the business in a most satisfactory manner ation is \$29,806.31. This amount, and making an immense saving to the farmers so insured. The reason for this the milroads. It is the amount that will is found in the fact that only actual exle lost by the holders of the floating penses of conducting the business and business being done by farmers, only Dr. Thwing most truthfully says that reasonable compensation for the service rendered is expected or paid. There are them on the matter. no high salaried officers or fat dividends on stock to come out of the insured.

There are two Grange companies doing business with the members of the order in this State, the Oxford and the Androscoggin. The last named company has that will help to magnify the farmer just made up its annual statement of So. Vassalboro. She was dropped Apr. forward this mutual method of insur-

The cash premium paid down who policy is written, \$1.50 on each thousand highest terms. In some of the interior ness of the Oxford Company for the past ates where the hay crop was seriously year, but their losses and expenses, protut off by drought, this shredded fodder portionate to business, will not vary

the result that to-day that country has The New Hampshire State Grange In-

Mr. H. L. Leland, one of the intelli-145 farmers were succes ful, 66 gent and observing farmers of Piscatalaring passed with distinction. Five quis county, writes to his county paper thead such courses in any New England used up, mixed hay, mostly herdsgrass, is being fed. In the change from clover

One of the dairymen in the town of Turner relates a case where by changing the fodder ration of a cow to choice clover hay, he increased the flow of milk propagate outside the animal body-

Here is the evidence from men who are feeding cows for the product they can Zers for the soil. Buy just enough get from them, of the great value of world from the lungs in coughing, in the clover as a fodder for making milk. Their experience corresponds with that urine. The bacilli passed out in any of of thousands of other farmers in the these ways may gain access to the body same line of work. The results also of another animal and thus start a new corroborate the claims set down for this case of the disease." The long standing and hard fought out kind of fodder material by scientific inest in Connecticut over the govern- vestigators. There is no conflict be- ling and preventing, is the compulsory

en asked, through its legislature, On the clover fields of the writer last case from his stock. The precautions

Generally, it is safe to say that potash been a serious drawback in this matter. and hone fertilizers are best adapted to But such has been the feeling of un

the past year.

widely from those of the Androscoggin. Many of the town mutual companies Sweden is one of the countries we hear in our State make even a better showing but little about, and yet within the last in their annual returns to the State In-20 years she has made the most wonder- surance Commissioner than do these progress in dairy matters perhaps Grange companies. It was shown to the known. The government took hold legislature a year ago that the Harrison the matter, appointed commissioners town company had not had a loss for

bled England and France of their surance Company has about three lone markets, and taken possesion of millions of dollars in risks, and a cash the markets of the world, excepting this premium of one-half of one per cent., running for three years, has met all expenses and losses, and left money in the treasury.

MORE CLOVER WANTED.

undered and nine pupils attended dairy "We fed our cows for several weeks struction. How many farmers would largely on clover hay. The clover being Maine had nine last winter, New to herdsgrass a falling off of milk and cream was quickly noticed."

The above are pointers worth noting.



2. Infection of the calves by means of

disease, or at least not to rear such

"I believe," said Mr. Clemence, "that

sis. If this be true, and there is almost

every reason to establish its truth then

our duty in the premises is plainly mani-

the same time keep them warm and com-

necessity and a health producer.

KAFFIR CORN.

are all the time bringing out "novelties,"

telling big stories of them through their

sugar left out. It is native to Africa,

from which it came to this country,

where it has been on trial for several

years. Kansas has grown quite an area

of it the past season, where it does ex-

ceptionally well. The seed is like the

common Chinese sorghum, only some-

what larger. Neither the grain or the

If one likes to experiment with new

that taste in a small way. As a rule,

however, the better way is to let the sta-

tions do that kind of work. When they

prove a new thing valuable, they will be

-Potatoes 40 cents per bbl. in Aroos-

sure to let the people know about it.

attention of Northern farmers.

fortable."

and several companies are now seeking farm risks.

The Grange has come nobly forward in many of the States to the protection protein and fat the acre of clover has boiled or heated to 85° C. As the first much the most. It is this protein ma- day's milk coagulates when subjected to

this temperature it may be given after heating to 65° C only.

3. To combat the danger arising from value for making milk. Clover, then, being the desirable fodrearing calves affected with congenital der all parties concede it to be, and the tuberculosis, the owner is not to rear those of anything we raise, and yielding those cows in an advanced stage of the best of anything we raise, and yielding great saving of cost to the policy holders as it does approximately as much food value to the acre as any fodder crop our test been ascertained to be free from tuberculosis. meeting losses is called for. And, this that no more of it is produced? Will the readers of the Farmer give us the reason? We would like to hear from cry about disease among stock comes. from imperfect systems of barn sanita-

terial that gives the clover its superior

OUR ILLUSTRATION.

The cut we present this week repre- nized as to-day, and not yet fully appreseuts Maine's great Jersey prize cow ciated. We are getting away from dark owned by C. F. Cobb, Mt. Plasant Farm, over manure piles, and finding that our whose figures prompts us in bringing years old when this picture was taken. to the value of the same. As will be seen by this cut she is not a large cow but has short legs, a very deep ribs and a remarkably soft fine hide. Mass., and fully described in these

over three weeks. C. prize of \$50 for the best Jersey cow. a business standpoint I cannot afford to prize at Maine State Fair in 1892 and of experience, under exacting conditions, several prizes at the Eastern State Fairs, have satisfied me that air and sunlight At the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893, are the two important factors to be added she stood third among the cows on ex- to good food and pure water. hibition there, although very lame at the time from a wrench given while heavy the majority, if not all authorities, with calf just before shipping her West, agree that sunlight and air will prevent and from which she did not recover be- the existence of the germs of tuberculo-

fore the cattle were judged. She was sired by Duke of Canton 7256. and traces on her sires side to Albert 44, Pansy, Dandelion 2521, Marius, Lady fest. Mary and Rioter. Her dam carried the blood of Victor Hugo and Pauline, Lord neat and clean. This we can do, and at Aylmer, Charleston, Belleflower and Victor blood through Czar and Countess.

PRACTICE WITH SCIENCE. Strong Testimony.

Prof. McFadyean of the Royal Veterinary College in the latest report by that Agricultural Society, declares that "an a young man who finds it a business animal will never become the subject of tuberculosis, no matter how it has been bred or in what circumstances it has been reared, unless the specific bacilli somehow gain access to its body. The ce bacillus cannot in natural circumstances

very germ has the body of a tuberculous man or animal for its birth place. "The bacilli bred in the interior of an animal may gain access to the outer

The French plan for checking, controlgrants in aid of agricultural and tween science and practice on the value slaughter of every obviously tuberculous animal, the obligatory use of the same ate the grant of 1862 was given Further still, clover gives us one of test in the case of every animal known to Later the Storra Agricultural the largest, and therefore most valuable, have lived with other tuberculous anwas established by State aid, and fodder crops to the acre that is common imals. The Danish government supplies the further grants of 1887 and 1890 to our Maine agriculture. Under good tuberculin gratuitiously and pays the hade they were turned over to tillage, three tons to the acre, in the veterinary surgeons' fees for using it, on school, and the curriculum changed two crops of the year, is neither diffillege course. The people of the cult to reach nor uncommon to be met. a serious endeavor to eradicate the dis-

which he must take are: dered. Yale resisted, and the question that commission has recently rendered as in an acre of clover with that of an acre of corn will be of interest. It is as follows: Three tone clover here. Provided the first that the first the first that the first the first that the first the first the first the first that the first the first that the first the first that the first the first that the first lows: Three tons clover hay—Protein, Careful disinfection must be practiced,

Communications.

For the Maine Farmer. INCREASED EXPORTS OF BUTTER NEC-ESSARY.

Output Increasing Faster Than Consumption

To Keep Prices Above Cost of Production
We Must Cater to Foreign as Well as

BY GEO A. COCHRANE.

It must be apparent to the most ordinary observer of events, that the increased production of butter in this the government. country must result in one or two things certain, and they are a much lower range of value for the product than has heretofore been realized, or else a de- in order that the dairy industry of the strictly the instructions I have given cided increase in our exports of the article. Recent events show that the winter making of butter is largely on the increase, that we are fast drifting towards

Without question very much of the a condition of things that they have in tion. Air and sunlight are factors of Continental Europe, and that is a more health and productiveness never recogequal make of butter the year round This is as it should be to cause an increased consumption in this country. Doris C. No. 33491 A. J. C. C., bred and tie-ups with little windows opening out thus checking this hoarding of the summer butter until it becomes uninviting animals respond to their environments for home consumers, and almost unsala standing, the favorable showing of 26, 1884, and was therefore nearly eleven and testify, by better health and vigor, ble for foreign consumption, except at periods of great scarcity. One of the most carefully constructed It is fresh in the memory of all that

dairy barns ever visited is that owned by accumulations became so excessive wedge shaped body with well sprung Mr. Geo. L. Clemence, Southbridge, towards the end of last September, that, notwithstanding the reasonable prices current in comparison to former years, The past season, wishing to provide we were just on the eve of a big slump, exercise, Mr. Clemence has roofed over a when, fortunately, short supplies in cumference, and her milk record shows section between the ell of his house and Europe caused a sudden and large dethat she gives 38 to 40 lbs. per day, and the cattle barn, 24x28, covering the whole mand to set in, which relieved us of some-No assessment was necessary during 20 lbs. butter per week. She is also a with glass, closing up the ends, and has thing like 130,000 packages of the provery persistent milker, rarely going dry now an exercise room like his barn, duct. I do not think any one will at er years, and more on a parity with sunny, well ventilated, and yet where tempt to deny that but for this relief we foreign markets the last two years, speculative element on the part of pro-Second at Maine State Fair in 1801, (first turn the cows out where they will meet firmness with which the summer proprize was won by her full sister.) First varying degrees of temperature. Years duct in cold storage was held, coupled with somewhat light receipts in New York, caused that market to start on the absurd December boom until prices reached 28 cents. There not being a single element of strength in this boom, brought the collapse that we are just recovering from; and prices declined some seven or eight cents a pound, or until 20 cents was reached, as the maximum for finest creamery. This was only made possible by another demand setting in for foreign account. Will anybody deny We must ventilate our barns and keep but that for this late European demand, (amounting to 45,000 packages so far this month,) we would probably have gone below 20 cents? Even to-day it er, and one who is making the business that we will have difficulty in sustaining looks, with the receipts keeping large, pay, is worthy of consideration. A glass prices now current any length of time, covered, well ventilated exercise shed

may seem to be simply a fad, but here is as well as increases. Kaffir corn is one of the later competitors for popular favor. Seedsmen the moment they could do without which should project an inch above for "in union there is strength." them, buyers gave them the go by, and the top when full. What is to be the The forenoon was spent in the regular going rapidly stale, heavy losses have face of the butter is covered with a piece business and music. This Grange has a annual catalogues, thereby catching a measure of trade that is very profitable to them. Kaffir corn is not new, but we hear some inquiry in regard to it, which

is the reason for an allusion to it at this time. This plant is a sorghum, with the grown to the acre. Hence it has nothing things, it may be well enough to gratify been shown by these Australians, we for their requirements. could have captured this demand in congraphical position over their's, whereby resort to the large tub, say 60 lbs. net. A second day he gave up and let her ride. risks of market changes are greatly less, Vermont spruce tub is preferable to the [COTNINUED ON FIFTH PAGE.]

as we did this year send some of the even for our own use. very finest goods that are made in I feel confident that ladles and imita-America?

biased, and come from paid servants of tub).

outlet must be taken up by the dairy- selves, and I think if they will make men themselves and made a success of, some experimental shipments, observing country can be carried on with profit able results to those engaged in it. The discover they can realize as much, if not last two, in fact, you might say three, more, by catering to a foreign demand lating in the June and July product, for my people on the other side that I have cold storage, is becoming unprofitable done business largely with this year are and impracticable, and the result of this anxious to have a trial made by Ameriseason's work, in this direction, goes to cans to put up butter more suitable to prove that it would have been far better their wants. to have allowed this butter to have gone it would have netted fully as much, if do not, I fail to see anything but very has realized, or is realizing, this side.

salt our butter altogether too high for a higher will be the price realized. regular foreign demand. Now that the tendency is drifting towards a lower range of value this side to that of form She won the first prize at New Eng- the temperature is fully controlled. As would have had a mild panic, to say the for use as stock fodder. Testimony is allow coming in from the corn growing states where the shredder has been used, all of it endorsing the method in the lighest terms. In some of the interior. the wants of foreign markets. I would number turning out was rather dark, but ducers to appear on the surface, and the not advise going to the extreme of un- as the true Granger has plenty of sand colored and very mild salted butter on to go with the hayseed in the hair, ye the start, as there is quite a good describe and our other half hitched up the mand for moderately salted butter, say Bronco and started for the Point, where to the extent of salting a half ounce to we agreed to meet at 8.30. Seven teams the pound, and coloring not higher than met at the time, and amid the jingle of a light straw color.

with this Australian box, as it is such a snow enough to cover up the grit, but it popular package in Europe, and which was growing better all of the time, so Argentina is adopting in introducing her we thought our homeward journey butter. I will again give a description might be easier. Well, we arrived at the and the dimensions of this box, which is hall in good season and found a Grange unless this foreign demand continues spruce, wood, and of kiln-dried lumber, that any Grange may well be proud of None of the goods, or at least, not Pine will not do. The box is nailed present, we thought, it is truly pleasant over 10 to 15 per cent. of them, that with two inch wire nails, 12 being em- to be a Granger, and if those outside the have gone to Europe this season were at ployed to fasten the bottom and lids gates would only lay their prejudices all adapted for the requirements of the each, and the sides 10 nails each. The aside and join with the order, it would markets that they were sent to, and box is lined with heavy parchment paper, be a benefit to them and the Grange also, been sustained, in many cases, by those of parchment paper exactly 151/4 inches very fine choir, and the music was of importing, consequently adding to im- long and 9% inches wide, which is course first class. The entertainment porters' disgust in dealing in American placed upon the butter, and the projecting from 12 to 1 was very interesting, and For years I have advocated a change fore placing on the lid. No salt to be used Grange, about thirty from Mystic Valley, in the way of our getting up butter in whatever except what is worked in the and a large number of North Jay Grangers order to try and capture some of this butter. Before putting on the top piece appeared to be trying their best to un foreign demand. I do think it reflects of parchment paper a little pickle made of load the tables that the excellent cooks on our enterprise to think that a country the same salt as the butter is salted with of North Jay had been some time preover 13,000 miles from a consuming mar-should be sprayed over the top, just paring for us. Did you ever see a ket has, in a short space of time, cap- enough to moisten it. I have seen but- Granger ask to be excused when asked

000 pounds per year, as the little months old, and it opened as bright and ever did, it was not your humble scribe. Australian colony has; and, so far as the as sweet, tops and sides, as the day it This Grange does not do any half-way past season is concerned, their product, was put up, but of course with its quick work, our faithful steeds were as well after being upwards of forty days in the flavor gone. By observing the exact di-cared for as their owners. steamer, has landed in a condition and mensions of this box it will be found After the multitude had been fed, the only its novelty to recommend it to the of a quality that has enabled receivers of that 56 to 57 pounds of butter is all it Grange was called to order and remarks it to sell it all the way from 20 to 25 will hold. The Australians put in just made by the different members present. cents per pound the past three months. enough so that it will hold out exactly One brother, in giving a history of the If, however, half the enterprise had 56 pounds on arrival in London, as 56 early settlers of Canton Point, told of a been shown by those connected with the pounds is two quarters, or a half cwt., girl of fourteen that wanted to come

No. 15. as orders from London could be ex- ash, as it resembles the Canadian packecuted and the delivery made within age, which is preferred in England to two weeks, whereas the passage alone the Western ordinary ash tub. Parchfrom Australia to London occupies from ment paper should be used for the 42 to 45 days, by the Suez Canal at that. sides, bottom and tops in packing in Does it speak well for our enterprise these tubs, as this prevents the butter to think that a tropical country like tasting of the wood, and keeps it far Argentina has been enabled to produce better. One great fault they find in an article of butter, and capture a mar- Europe with American butter is the fact ket for it in London the past year, to that it is invariably sidy, as they call it, the extent of 2000 to 4000 packages a from coming in contact with the wood. week in some cases, and realizing prices Parchment paper is used almost univerfrom two to four cents a pound higher sally throughout Europe when packing than the very finest creamery we have in wood packages, and we would find sent England this season would bring, it to our interests to use it more here,

tions put up in this Australian box Some of my friends have thought I would do well in Europe, far better than have been rather severe in my comments in tubs, but they must not be colored or in the past on the middlemen, and I have been twitted of anglomania by an member, salt, of itself, does not preignoramus, who, posing as a large receiver of butter, and priding himself on that causes butter to grow stale or strong; realizing that his trade was here in America, was quite willing during the the parchment paper, makes it, when last two calls from foreign markets to closed up, practically air tight, and I relieve himself quite liberally of very unhesitatingly assert it is the best and burdensome holdings. I would ask this class of people to obtain a copy of Bul- yet been devised to preserve butter, or letin No. 1 Supplement, issued by the transport it from producing points to United States Department of Agricul- consuming centres. I have tested it ture, on the reports to that department sufficiently to hazard the opinion it of our different consuls in Europe. will be adopted sooner or later by us. Here they will find some facts that ought It costs less than the tub, and will take to make them, as Americans, blush, unless they resemble graven images in the place of the wretched and frail ash tub as now made in the West (more their make-up. These reports are un. anon on this subject of the Western ash

Now, then, as I have said, dairymen To my mind, this matter of a foreign have got to take this matter up themseasons have demonstrated that specu- as that of a domestic one. I know all

I shall be happy at all times to give abroad in a more inviting shape, and those who want to make trial, all the inwhile fresh, so as to conform to the formation they may want on the subject requirements of markets the other side, and I honestly think the time has arrived than to have hoarded it as it was. Had when we should make an effort to extend it gone abroad while fresh, results show the outlet of our dairy product. If we not more, even in its unsuitable con- low prices, as the increase in production dition, in matter of color and salt, as it is greater than our increased consumption. The more inviting the product is As I have so often stated, we color and put up for foreign consumption, the Boston, Mass.

For the Maine Farmer A REGULAR GRANGE DAY.

BY C. E. LUDDEN. Mr. Editor: At our last Grange meetthe bells we were on our way. The I would also suggest experimenting road was hard, as there had not been

made of three-quarter inch wood in the welcome, (all Grangers know what that finish, planed both sides, and free from is). North Jay Grange is one of the knots. Its length is exactly 151/4 inches best conducted Granges in the State; long, 978 inches wide, and 1114 inches they have plenty of sand. When their deep. These are all inside measure- hall was burned, instead of calmly foldments. The wood that forms the sides, ing their hands and giving up the battle, tops and bottom must be of one piece, not they said, "we will have another hall," consisting of two pieces dovetailed and and they all put their shoulders to the glued. It should be made of white, or wheel, and they have a new hall, one or else thoroughly seasoned lumber. As we sat looking over the happy faces

ends of the paper folded over on to it be- nearly forty of the members of Canton tured an English demand of over 30,000,- ter packed in this box when it was fifteen to be seated at a Grange feast? If you

dairy industry of this country that has (English weight,) and is more suitable with her brother-in-law from Massachusetts to Maine on an ox-cart. The Those who cannot obtain this box, or brother-in-law would not let her ride, so sequence of our more favorable geo- do not desire to use it, had then better she followed on foot the first day. The MADE AT DORCHESTER, MASS. IT BEARS
THEIR TRADE MARK LA BELLE CHOCOLATIÈRE

she murmured: "I knowed I shouldn't

it another chance. The stuck-up nus

and doctor and nurse despaired of sav

ing their patient, who lapsed from one

said, "die game! die game! Nebber

FASHION'S FANCIES

Nearly all the latest coiffures show

the hair dressed low, very much like

the Langtry knot of former days. There are various modes of arrange-

ment, one being the chatelaine loop, another the compact emigrant braid,

and the third the loose wavy Nether-sole coil, a coiffure which looks as if it

A basket of gold in which were grow

colored satin ribbon, ending in a large bow, in which was held a bunch of

orange blossoms, was the fragrant and

ancommon gift sent by a friend to a

colden wedding. The basket need not

be of gold, but gilded, and the flowers

need not be orchids, but some other yel

fastened about them in some place for

A pretty design for a frame for a

single photograph that is worked on white linen has about the circular open-

ing for the picture a string of jewels

color. These jewels are raised and in

solid embroidery. In the lower corner

of the frame is a bowknot holding vio

lets. The ends of the floating ribbon

in which the bowknot terminates

are carried to the top of the frame. The

ribbon is worked in buttonhole stitch

with gold-colored silk, and the violets

Faashionable designers and modiste

very surely varying the contour and ar rangement of dress sleeves without

naking any radical change in their

general effect. Puffs there are still

but they are smaller, and in drooping

pear shape, and the huge outspre ding

alloon model looks as if much of its

reduced its distended outlines. As for

the new mutton-leg, it has reached a

ormal size, and the butcher would no

recognize it and understand how it ob

Capes and coats promise to be equal

ly favored as spring wraps. It will be merely a matter of choice between a

oose, flowing garment and one trimly

fitted. Many new tailor costumes wil

have a coat or cape matching the wais

and skirt. The coats as a rule will be

slightly longer than the bobbed style

just now prevalent, but not reaching

far below the hips. Other separate

light cloths and even cream white with

est of delicately colored brocade and a

jabot of lace under the chin. A stylish

model of nuns' gray cloth edged simply

with a gold cord has a cream satin ves

vrought with tiny bouquets outline

PRETTY JAPANESE INTERIOR.

frieze by setting the hambon picture

rail 18 inches below the ceiling. Form

a dado and panels with bamboo, and stencil both dado and frieze with Jap

nese designs in bronze and copper

Put a greenish white cream matting or

the floor, and spread it with jute ruge

in imitation of Daghestan and Kaza

and some of these imitations are reall;

the walls. The givan must be low-spring mattress laid directly on the

floor. Cover this with a Japanese print

and have pillows covered with Chiam

cloth, cotton crepe, and Japanese prints Over the head of the divan suspend

big Japanese umbrella, and also

over the head, but more to the right

hang a Japanese lamp, or, better still use a standard lamp of terra cotta, with

dragon decorations. Dark reddist

brown denin will answer admirably for

Have very few chairs, and let these

be of bamboo, but let the big pillow

overed with Japanese chintzes, tak

their place. If this is a parlor, let the

with a bit of Japanese drapery; use

Japanese tea service, and a gong of

Japanese bronze. If it is a library le

the desk be of bamboo, as well as su

book-cases as are not built into the

For a square hall a few touches in the

chintz, hung over a spear—a rug thrown over the balustrade above, a jule rug or

the floor, or a seat built under the stairs

and covered with Japanese chintz or a

Bagdad rug, will give the effect of a newly-furnished hall.—N. Y. World.

-Baked Ham.-Scak the ham in cold

hangings in this room.

There must not be a single picture or

wonderful.

vith jewel beads .- N. Y. Sun.

the dressy jackets will be

and their stems in natural colors are in

solid embroidery.

ained its name.

lasting remembrance.

pins later on

Which Are Useful to the Well Dressed Woman.

split on ol' Nancy!"-Judge.

nvulsion into another, again the sa

ON EVERY CAN.

Choice Miscellany.

CHUCK WILL'S WIDOW. Over the fields and the woolands you hear

'Will-married-the-widow!' Now it is distant, and now you are rear to "Will-married-the-widow!" Nothing is told Of his grace or his gold-

If Willie was young, or the widow was old; Only that statement comes over the wold: "Will-married-the-widow!"

Hill it is echoing far down the valley:
"Will-married-the-widow!"
Under the stars where the fairy forms rally:
"Will-married-the-widow!"

Foolish, or wise, Will was after the prize; But whether the widow had brown or blue The mystic musician sings not to the skies: But—"Will-married-the-widow!"

Why from the woods that monotonous sing "Will-married-the-widow!"
Why not the bells, with a jubilant ringing:
If Will-married-the-widow?

Did Will run away Away o'er the world in a chariot gay?
Was there any objection? He never will

say! But-"Will-married-the-widow!"

Over the fields and the woodlands you hear

"Will-married-the-widow!"
Tis the will-o'-the-wisp; but you're never too near it: "Will-married-the-widow!"
Married her-ho!
Twas a length

Married ner—no:

"Twas a long time ago;
But why, is a secret you never will know:
Let us hope 'twas a love match, for weal
or for wee,
When Will-married-the-widow!
F. L. Stanton, in Chicago Times-Herald.

TRIP IN AN INDIAN CANOE.

Exciting Ride of a Party of Government Officers on Leech Lake, Minnesota. Among all the modes of progression

hitherto invented, there is not one that can compare in respect to comfort and luxury with traveling in a birch bark

In the early autumn the writer, in company with a party of government officials, the head chief of the Chippewa Indians and 50 men of his tribe, met by appointment at the Indian agency on the south shore of Leech lake, Minn., preparatory to a trip up the lake, thence up the river connecting with Lake Winnebegoshish, and across the latter to a camp of the Winnebegoshish Indians. Leech lake, with its shore line of 400

miles, is justly considered the most beautiful in natural scenery of the chain of lakes to be found in northern Minnesota; but to see it in all its beauty it is not enough to walk along its shores. One must ride over it. The river con necting the two lakes has a deep, swift current, and many dangerous rocks to avoid, which require both skill and exskilled boatmen, the chief of the tribe being the leader. We made all our reparations and started, the passer gers of the party being prepared to We proceeded evenly for a time, but The best boatman shifted ceptibly. his place from the stern to the bow Instinctively it was known that there was hidden danger ahead. The faces of the men began to glow with excitement. Quicker and quicker flowed the current, breaking into little rapids. foaming around the rocks, rising in tumbling waves over the shallows. One his hands, there will be the wildest piercing yell from the old chief sent a thrill through every one, like the sud-den shock of an electric current. He stood erect in the bow, and at his signal, given by a quick wave of the hand, every man of the crew in all the line of boats redoubled his efforts. The paddle shafts crashed against the gunwale, the spray flew beneath the bending blades. The canoes fairly shook, leaping bodily at every stroke. Ahead was a scething mass of foam, its whiteness broken by black rocks, one touch against whose sides would rip the boats into tatters. The chief rose the second time, noting in that critical moment the line of terated goods. So would every other deepest water. Then with sharp words retail grocer. I don't think one-fifth of of command to his men, and bending to the stock I sell is what it is represented his work, he steered straight ahead. One canoe pitched headlong into space. hake or haddock, and I sell it for eight Whack, came a great wave over the bow. Crash! came another on the side. Every man of the line shouted with ex-

After the first plunge we were in facturer, who makes them over into a bewildering whirl of waters. With a shriek of command and a quick move of the paddle the chief wrenched the canoe out of its course. Another stroke, afford to put ginger in them at the another plunge forward and the boat price. Cayenne pepper is used to give pitched headlong out of the swift current, and soon glided rapidly into still water.-Chicago Times-Herald.

A LAKE DISCOVERED IN AFRICA.

French Explorers Find a Hitherto Un Although the occupation of Timbuc too by the French has not yet adde materially to the volume of France' colonial trade, it has unquestionably added very greatly to our knowledge o the geography of that part of Africa. and in particular has resulted in a dissingular interest and impor

Timbuctoo, as all the world knows stands on the boundary line between the Sahara and the western Soudan, a little to the north of the great Niger bend, but what was not known was the existence in the immediate neighbor head of the city, and lying somewhat to the west, of a series of lakes and marshes covering a large area of country. These great sheets of water were first seen by the Joffre column and have since been explored by French officers stationed in the neighborhood, who have laid down their general outline

with some approach to accuracy. The most important of these lake is called Lake Faguibure, and runs in a direction, roughly, east and west, its total length being some 60 or 70 miles. A couple of similar sheets of water connect with the Niger, and there ar other lakes in the neighborhood. As might be supposed these lakes are the center of a rich agricultural and pastoral district. Crops of various kinds are grown in abundance, and the natives have large flocks and herds. Perhaps the most curious feature of the discovery is the fact that neither Barth nor Dr. Laz appear to have heard of this fertile region, and it is to be presumed that the guides deliberately led them

Mr. Neill feels that he owes a lasting delt of gratifule to Dr. Kennedy's Fadden of the state of the stat away from the direction of the lakes. ws of this discovery will no doubt revive the interest in the occupation of first enthusiasm was over, there was a marked, tendency to criticise a ten-

auregs. The results of observation climate of that part of Africa e ablish, it is said, the perfect feasibil

of Europeans living there the whole ir round with certain precautions The months of April and May are said to be the most trying, not only for Eu opeans, but for natives, but December and January are so cool that a great natives report that one year ice formed -at least this is the deduction draws from the native statement that "the

BIRDS HAVE MEMORIES.

An Incident That Proves the Sagacity of Blackbirds

Gen. Lew Wallace related an incident which shows to a remarkable extent the wonderful sagacity and memory of

"At my home over in Crawfordsville," said the general, "we have a large num ber of tall trees on the lawn, and in course of time these trees became the roosting place at certain times of the year of hundreds of thousands of blackbirds. They came in great, black clouds, and in spite of all I could do they refused to leave. Of course, they were a great nuisance, and I was in despair as to means of getting clear of them. I stood for days with my gun, firing into them of an evening and kulling hundreds of them, but the rest did not seem to be sufficiently struck by fear or grief to want to part company with me and my hospitality. I then devised a new scheme.

"Procuring a number of Roman can dles I lighted them one evening after dark, when the boughs of the trees were bent low with the weight of the croaking birds, and I poured the candles into the tops of the trees at a great rate. The sudden innovation startled the birds as nothing had ever done before, and they became panicstricken. That night I was free of

"The next evening, however, the habit of returning to their roost was stronger than fear, and they began coming in by thousands as soon as the evening approached. After dark I began with another volley of candles, and he birds began to realize that there was a determined bombardment in They fled precipitately and the third evening only a few returned. few last shots put them to flight, and was troubled no more.

"But what do you think those birds did? My dividing fence runs between the trees on my property and the trees on the property of my neighbor, which are equally high and equally suitable for a home for the blackbirds. When the birds were driven from my lot they perience in navigation. The porty had been provided with 12 canoes and the trees of my neighbor and settled. There was no bombardment over there, and they have stayed there ever since.

"This was a long time ago, but neve ince the last Roman candle was fired nto them has one of these birds set led on my trees. They are 'tabooed as effectually as though they were or The great cloud of birds each fire. morning and evening fly directly over my trees, going and coming, but not a bird settles upon a tree that is on my

side of the dividing fence. "Another strange thing is that if anyone of an evening stands in my lawn and makes a slight noise, as slapping ommotion among the birds in the neighboring trees. They become rest iess and almost panic-stricken. however, the same person crosses the fence and stands directly under them and makes twice as much noise, they pay no attention whatever to him. He can even shoot up into them without driving them from their perches."-Philadelphia Item.

A Grocer's Confession An uptown grocer was in a repentant

good the other day. "If I had my just deserts." he remarked, "I would e in the penitentiary for selling adulo be. Take codfish Mine is eith cents. Real codfish costs 91/2 cents pound wholesale. I sell a brand of to nato catsup for five cents a bottle, and four-fifths of it is numpkin. My stale akes are all taken back by the manu snaps. There isn't a speck of ginge in them. The manufacturer couldn' them that sharp flavor." And the re pentant grocer paused to se'l a entomer two pounds of coffee, r 'char ably wasn't coffee at all .- !

He had proposed, but she laughed and

"Do you suppose I'd marry a drunk ard? Look in the glass at your red nose. See how it glows?"

"Yes," he repeated, sadly, "I know it glows, but it glows for you alone."— Dallas (Tex.) Sifter.

-In a river which changes its chan nel every point gains ground and every hend tends to become still more

[Philadelphia, Penn., Item.]

A healthier, heartier, happier man than John J. Neill, of 2437 North Eighth St., Philadelphia, could not be found in a day's search. The fact that he is still alive is a constant wonder to his friends. In the fall of 1880 he began to suffer ndescribable miseries from stone in the bladder. Consulting an eminent physician in Philadelphia, he was told that a surgical operation was necessary. So much did he dread the result, for if unsuccessful it meant death, that he put off the evil day as long as possible. While in this frame of mind, he heard of

DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

Although disheartened, on July 1, 1893 he bought a bottle of it, and within month had experienced beneficial results and before he had finished the third bot

debt of gratitude to Dr. Kennedy's Fa-vorite Remedy and for disorders of the bladder and urinary organs, says "it will effect a cure if one be possible."

Favorite Remedy is prescribed with unfailing success for rheumatism, dys-pepsia and nerve troubles in which it has dency rather strengthened than weak-ened by the recent troubles with the aid of medicire. All druggists, \$1.

· Absolutely Pure-Delicious-Nutritious.

The Breakfast Cocoa WALTER BAKER & CO. LIMITED DORCHESTER, MASS. COSTS LESS THAN ONE CENT A CUP. NO CHEMICALS. ALWAYS ASK YOUR GROCER FOR VALTER BAKER & CO'S. BREAKFAST COCOA

AVOID IMITATIONS. TACTICS AND STRATEGY. Lord Wolseley Defines the Two, and Talk

About Volunteers.
In a recent address on "The Tactical raining of Volunteers" Lord Wolseley, the new commander in chief of the English army, said that there was general tendency to confound tactics with strategy. When one talked of stratcgy he talked of a science; but when he alked of tactics he talked of an art. It was very desirable that those who old high positions in military forces should have a very extended knowledge of strategy and military history, from which the rules of strategy were de

Tactics, on the other hand, was as art very easily acquired, and related to outpost duty, rear-guard duty and work of that kind. He believed any competent captain of a company could reach it to his subordinates and he would even go further and say that tactical instruction might be given in room. Of course, he did not wish to deprecate the instruction which was given in the field. On the contrary he more officers of both the army and the volunteers could go into camp and be taught tactics and tactical operations the better it would be for them.

It had been said that regiments and egimental officers were what the comnanding officers made them, and he be lieved that to be entirely the case When he remembered what the volunteers had been, and knew what they were at present, he could not but congratulate them upon having done so much in recent years to improve themselves. They had improved both in dis-cipline and drill. He referred particuarly to the drill, because it had rather een lost sight of in the discussion, and, although no one worked harder than he had done to get old-fashioned drills bolished in the army, he had always thought, and would continue to think,, now great was the value and impor-ance of drill. It was not only a disciline for the body, but for the mind, nd taught men the first rudiments of

If he were asked what was the greatst military virtue—greater even than ourage—he would say that it was unnesitating, unquestioning obedience. With regard to the suggestion that olunteer officers should be required o pass a compulsory examination in actics, though there was a great deal o be said in favor of it, one had to leal with actual facts, and could not ay down in writing what he conceived would be the best possible process for mparting a knowledge of tactics. It as necessary to take volunteer officers they were found, and make the best of the force, but, above all, he must not anything that would injure the pariotic feeling which called the force

Instructors should take every oppor nity of instructing the officers in a nowledge of tactics, but they uld not lay down a hard-and-fast rule, and say that volunteer officers ust pass an examination in tactics, or their services would be dispensed with. on the other hand, however, where hey got a bad commanding officer in battalion, and it was evident that the efects of the battalion were due to the mding officer, they must say to coats to wear with any gown are made "Sir, you have done your best, of light tan or gray covert suiting, but your best is not good enough for us, and you must, "-London Globe.

And you must, "-London Globe.

THE CHEERLESS HOME.

the Club His Only Refuge After the Los of His O'd Slippers. He had taken off his boots and was own on his hands and knees in the om searching for something, when

"What are you looking for, William?

"My slippers," he replied. "Oh, I gave those old things away to av." she said.

You gave them away!" he repeated and then he added, solemnly: "Mrs. Miffler, are you trying to drive me away from home?"

"Of course not. I-" "What is home without slippers?" e interrupted. "What is an evening t home with heavy boots on your eet? Mrs. Miffler, what do you think nstitutes home?" "Why, you can get another pair," she

"Of course I can," he exclaimed. "1 an get a new pair of stiff-soled slip-ers, and spend 30 days breaking them

"The others were torn, and-"That's why I liked them! They were comfortable. When I got them on, hings seemed homelike. I was settled or the evening, and a four-horse team ould not get me out again. But now— ow I am ready for the club or theater r any old place. Slippers, Mrs. Mif-

er, help me to make the difference between the home and the office, and old slippers make the difference great "I can't see why-" "Of course you can't. No woman

ing things I'd make every woman ake a course in slippers. That's what needed more than suffrage or any ing else in that line. Just slippers othing but slippers." He got up, stamped around the room his stockinged feet for a minute or

o, and then put on his boots again. "This isn't home," he said, bitterly It isn't a bit like it. I'm going to the lub."-Albany Argus.

A Pathetic Appeal The poor lady was very ill and lying nite exhausted, while doctor and nurse ere occupied in an adjoining room Old black Nancy had watched he hance and, stealing quietly in, parted the bed curtains and whispered: "Miss Liza, I dun fotch yer up suffin' I know'll temp' yer appetite. There, honey; de open yer mouf an' I'll feed yer." And she fed her! Chuckling softly, as she

slipped between unresisting lips, the

crisp slices of cucumber and vipegar and bits of well buttered corn pone,

Years After the Present. Hundred - Years - Curious Facts Gleaned from Old The introduction of an additional

'll jes' giv her slops now, and Miss Liza allus did like suffin' tasty." As the cold, length of the year is reduced.

The English law determined in 1751

gray light of morning stole through the lows some eight or ten hours later, on reforms in this calendar, and from those we draw and use. The original determination of the calendar was made ble face appeared, this time not gleeful by the pope, and afterward it was adopted by all the countries except but tear-stained. As she forced her way to the bed wringing her hands and Russia and the east. From January gasping, and hung over her beloved mistress: "Oh, Miss Liza, honey," she 12, 1752 the civil year was made to be gin on that date, and not on March 1 as many had it. In the same year 11 days were dropped from the calendar, from the 3d to the 13th, inclusive, so that what would have been the 14th be-

With this change effected, the renainder of the calendar followed its usual course. By this change the day which would have been December 25 became January 5. It was from this that the latter derived its name of Old Christmas day.

The further regulation of the caler had been put up with two pins and a promise for greater care and more ing yellow orchids, the basket bound with a band of heavy and soft gold-

almanacs which were then current.

One old almanac for 1800 (Moore's low bloom, with a bit of real gold names the year as the fourth after bisextile, or leap year, and then states that, in spite of its being the fourth year from leap year, 1796, the month of February had only 28 days. Followng this fashion, 1802 is called the sixth year after bisextile, and 1803 the or balls in good size worked in gold

Curious as all this appears to us, it precisely what we will soon do. Throughout seven years there will be to February 29 after 1896. All of the births and other events which occur on that unfortunate day of the month will have no opportunity to celebrate their That eccentric date, February 29, will then have an opportunity for renown brought on by its absence.

The calendar adjustment by which

both here and abroad are slowly but gaseous filling had escaped and thus

To remedy this defect the adjuster nade the following exception to the rule making the hundredth year of 365 days, except every fourth hundredth year beginning with the year 2000. These years will be leap years—that is, the years 2000, 2400, 2800, 3200 will have a February 29. But their daye are no of great concern to us .- N. Y. Herald.

A MOUNTAIN COURTSHIP.

man rode up in front of the cabin where was dipping water from a spring. "Howdy,

"Howdy, Tom." Erwin with me.

"What fur?" "Ter git married."

How the Effect Can Be Obtained at Little "But yo' hain't done co'ted me yit." "I know I hain't, but I've done been A Japanese interior will always be in oo pestered with work. I allus in favor with persons of moderate means tended ter marry yer, though.' ecause so good an effect may be ob tained at so slight a cost. Hang the wall

> Erwin to Sister Mag's, in the cove, an' I'll git yer a dress.' "Sho'ly, Tom?"

"Sho'ly, Sal."

orse, shouting to her mother: "Mam, me an' Tom is going ter git married at Erwin. We'll be by here in he mornin'."

The mother started as if to call he

eack, but the horse was galloping down the lane, and she went and carried in the bucket of water without comment -Washington Star.

A Genial Egotist.

"Hiram," said Mrs. Corntossal, "I don't say ez I'm dissatisfied with what you've done in life, but when I read about all these people goin' to congress an' doin' great things I feel ez if we wun gittin' left in the march of events."

"Mandy," was the reply, "the greatest hold o' the reins of guv'ment. "Yes; I s'pose that's the case."

ot only don't wanter be a public man but I'm bein' allowed ter hev my own way about "-Washington Star



rater over night; trim, wipe dry, cover it with a paste made of flour and water ant change from darkness to daylight. The feeling of utter exhaustion and inability to work is driven off and the digestive organs are toned, strengthened and and bake in a slow oven. When done, take off the crust and peel off the skin; allow to cool, glaze and garnish with carrots and beets cut into fancy shape

CALENDAR CURIOSITIES

No More Leap Years for Seven

Thing That Happens Once in Every

day into the calendar once in four years is necessary to prevent the av erage year from being too short. At the same time it makes the average year a little too long. This additional length is so slight that it accumulates very slowly. Nevertheless, it does ac-cumulate, and by the end of a century it amounts to nearly a day. For that reason once in a hundred years the additional day which marks a year as leap year is omitted, and the average

dar occurred in omitting the year 1800 from the number of leap years. Therefore, in 1801, Old Christmas day fell on January 6, and from that time until this that is the day of the month called by that name.

In Riders "British Merlin" for 1801 we find it stated that 1900 is not to be a leap year, while 1901 is to be the fifth leap year bisextile, or leap year, and the first year of the 20th century. For this century the first leap year was 1804, which is described as such in the

these matters were arranged reaches forward to a distance that is startling one whose term of life is the 70 year of man. It declared that the years 800, 1900, 2100, 2200, or any hundredth year in time to come, shall consist of 65 days and no more. But the fact also remains that this adjustment of the alendar was not quite accurate. The one day omitted once in a century made the average year a very little too

udden and Successful Wooing Described

by an Eye Witness. "I was in what's known as the 'flag pond' district of Unicoi county, Tenn.," was stopping and spoke to a girl who

"Come, jump on the hoss, an' go to

strated the girl. from baseboard to ceiling with cart-ridge paper of dull old red, simulating

"Well, we'll jess ride on yon side of

"What kin' of a dress?" "Best thar is in Lowe's sto'." Not another word was said.

dropped the bucket and jumped on the

sect, which is then incontinently de men of history is them ez wanted ter stay home an' be let alone an' wusn't voured. allowed to hev their wish but wus Arizona in the establishment of carrie forced by their feller citizens to grab "Well, I'm even better off'n them. I far as tried the service has proved successful and very valuable. The trails

way of a Moorish iron hanging lantern a bit of oriental drapery—if only of O My Head!

-Five thousand horses in one bunch Is the weak, lanwere rounded up on the Flathead In-dian reservation in Montana a week or guid cry of the ufferer from so since. So large a band of horses is sick headache. eldom seen now except on a few of Hood's Pills cure this condition promptly, and so agreeably that it

nunications.

the Indian reservations where there is an unrestricted range. For almost a week before the bunch was gathered in the Indians and half-breeds were couring the valleys, canyons and countain sides, driving every horse they found toward the common center, ready for the annual cutting out into individually owned bands

How old are you acm

If between the ages of eighteen and thirty, you are in the most dangerous period for the contraction of Consumption No one can tell why, but it is a fact that over 75% of those contracting this dread disease are in the twenties. Watch yourself closely, and on the first appearance of a cough, shortness of breath or loss of flesh, begin taking

Angier's Petroleum Emulsion,

the pleasant Food-Medicine. It will stop the cough, and so thoroughly tone you up that the disease germs will be forced to vacate. This Emulsion increases the appetite, and furnishes food that builds up new sound flesh.

Angier Chemical Co., Irvington St., Bosto

WHY are all these people in such a hurry? Oh! They all want shoes, and are going to

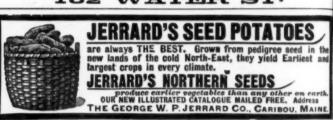
HASKELL BROS.



They have seen those Ladies' Kid Button and Lace Boots we are selling for

\$1.50.

All widths, C D and E. 182 WATER ST.



Our Catalogue will tell you why it is the best Send 2c. stamp for postage and the Catalogue is free. FIELD FORCE PUMP CO., 85 Market St., Lockport, N. Y.

100 PER CENT. MADE IN STOCK INVESTMENT

NU-TRIO-TONE WILL PAY 100 PER CENT.

HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP, SWINE OR POULTRY.

MANUPACTURED IN CHICAGO EXCLUSIVELY BY THE

WHITE FOR BOOK OF ENDORSEMENTS. THORLEY FOOD C

MAINE CENTRAL RAILFOAD MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. -English law takes no account of

FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 1.00 daily, 1.20, '11.00 P, M., via Fane Angusta, and 1.15 P. M., via and Winthrop; leave Brunswick, 1.49, 2.00 Sundays only, and 2.5, 12.20 A, M., (night) leave Bath, 7, 1.25 P, M., and '12.00 Midnight; leiston, (upper) 2.45 P. M.; leave (lower) 6.50 A, M., 1.00 and '11.10 P. Gardiner, '11.25 and 8.55 A, M., 2.30, days only, 3.25 P. M.; leave Augu and 9.12 A, M., 2.45, 3.10 Sundays P, M.; leave Skowhegan, 8.35 A. verdict against an author who pu ished se e defamatory statements of her grandfather. -Before the coming of the whites to America the Mississippi river was known by a different name every few miles in its course. Each tribe that

of the early travelers.

of the bordering wood.

ruggists coming next.

prevails most in Ireland.

-Experiments are being made in

pigeon messenger service between re

ote mining camps and the neares

own or railway shipping points. So

out from some of the large camps are

ng and difficult to traverse at times

nd the carrier pigeons insure a great

iving of time in exchanging com

M.; leave Skowhegan, 8.35 M.; leave Waterville, 2.45, 6 M., and 3.24, 3.50 Sundays of nd more than 30 of these local desig nations are preserved in the narrative P. M.
FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTO
Leave Bangor 6.00 A. M. and 7.30
leave Bangor for Ellsworth and Mi
Ferry and Bar Harbor, 6.50, A. M.
M., 5.00 P. M.; for Bucksport 7.30
and 7.0 P. M. -Sportsmen's enthusiasm is not al ays contagious. It worked distinctly he other way in the case of a resident f Dayside, Me., who recently was topped on the highway by a party of ortsmen and made to wait with them

hour and a half, so that he would not care away a deer which others of the hunting party were trying to drive out -A late official report shows that entrary to common belief, cases of eligious mania are rare in the British isles. It also discloses the strange fact that more mental aberration is develped among the tribe of peddlers than ong any other class, physicians and

Ferry and Bar Harbor, 6.50, A. M.,
4. 5.00 P. M.; for Bucksport 7.30 A.
and 71.0 P. M.; for Bucksport 7.30 A.
A train leaves Portland at 8.30 A
1.15 P. M., for Lewiston and Farr
Evening train-leave Portland at 5.4
for Brunswick, Batt., Augusta, and
wille, and 6.10 P. M. for Lewiston.
The mid-day trains connect for R
Farmington, Phillips, Kingfield,
Alson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexte
ant Foxorott and Bucksport, and
trains of corott and Bucksport, and
trains of corotter and Bucksport,
to be and bucksport, and Bucksport
for Skowhegan, excepting Aundonay man for Skowhegan, excepting Sundon
Stations: Leave St. John 6.30 A.
4.00 P. M. leave Houlton, 8.40 A.
1.20 P. M. via B. & A. 6.30 P. M. viave St. Stephen, 7.00 A. M. and 7.
leave Busworth, 11.48 A. M. 6.30
Dexter) 7.08 A. M., 2.30 F. M.; leave Water
Winthrop) 18.20 A. M., 2.30 F. M.; leave
Winthrop) 18.20 A. M., 2.20 T. M.; leave
Winthrop) 18.20 A. M., 2.20 T. M.; leave
Winthrop) 18.20 A. M., 2.20 T. M.; leave
Water
Winthrop) 18.20 A. M., 2.20 T. M.; leave
Busworth, 11.40 A. M., 2.40
12.00 (midnight): leave Brunsweit
11.25 A. M., 3.05, 3.60, 111.00 F. M., 12.30
M. (night): leave Farmington, 8.60
M. M. M. 1.28 Leave Brunsweit
11.25 A. M., 4.30, 4.46 P. M., 12.33
M. (night): leave Farmington, 8.60
M. 1.40 P. M. 1.40
M. 1.40 P. M. 1.40
M. 1.40 P. M. 1.40
M. 1.40 P. M., 1.40
M. 1.20 -The archer fish has a natural blow run. This animal possesses the curious property of being able to shoot drops of water from its mouth with extrao: mary accuracy to considerable dis ances. This singular faculty is of use o the animal in securing its food. A fly or small insect passing over the water has very little chance of escape rom the deadly aim of the archer fish The drop of water brings down the in-

11.25 A. M. 4.30, 4.45 P. M., 11 M. (night); leave Farmington, 8.5 P. M. leave Lewiston (upper) 7.16 4.26 P. M.; leave Lewiston (lower A. M., 111, 20 P. M.

The mid-day express train runs ing Sundays from Portland 1,00 P wick 2.00, Augusta 3.10, Watel arrive at Bangor 5.30 P. M. cond frob Lewiston and Bath. 1 Rockland.

The morning train for the state of the state of

PATSON TUCKER, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't. Oct. 25, 1895.

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PRESS" 1896 wheel, we will shill of the United States, free of characteristics our famous \$100 Ladies' or Genticyles to each of the three person, the largest number of words out contained in "THE EMPRESS COMPANY."

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Have you noticed when other ladies that each one h Soap. usually the cleansing could not be safely cleaned THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CIN'TI.

Moman's Departmer

ONE WOMAN'S STORY. BY BERTHA F. HILLMAN. for say that in my eyes there is a shadow As of a trouble aimost too great to bear; that my hair is white as the snow drift, And my forehead deep furrowed as by or

a say that my voice has a minor cadence the wail of a half famished soul; But that yet I do not seem old. hild, will you list to the story of one

Whose life is lonely and dream to has not a friend to love he Nor a grave on which to shed a tear ras born in an Eastern city-

One of those homeless waifs, you know With a sensitive soul for my portion, Which has caused me a world of woe. was abused by the people whom I liv ause I was different from their kind, ent adrift, in the winter, wn scant living to find.

da do who have nowhere to go at last, nearly dead with hunger, by down to die in the snow. ing sailor lad found me d took me to a relative's home, re I lived in quiet seclusion, hile he the seas did roam. ly life here was lone and dreary Till I was a woman grown, Then my sailor, from a long voyage retu

I roamed the streets of the city,

ow sought me for his own. ras not for evil he sought me, But his loved and hon was the only one who had loved me, ad the man who saved my life. t any wonder that I loved him.

That his love was returned a hundred for accepted his strong arm's protection Against a world which to me had been fell, I had been his happy wife Just six years and a day, Vhen I sailed, with him and my children n the good ship Gladys Clay. husband, then, was captain Of this ship, so strong and grand

nd she was manned by as trusty sailor

ver miled from any land. tylifenew seemed so peaceful That, though we were bound for a fore edangers of the stormy deep careely gave a thought. ll day we sailed before the breeze, And by night were well at sea; sels grew fewer that we passed fill we were alone, joyous and free

air dawned the morn of the second day

it by noon the sky was o'er cast; lows now rolled mountain high And wilder blew the blast; he thunder pealed with terrific force And heavy fell the rain : he lightning flashed with a lurid glare Soon we were helpless on the main. y husband lashed us to a mast,

carcely was his work of love complete Ere he was washed into the sea. children now with terror cried: na, do not let us be drowned. not want to go down beneath the and stay where cruel monsters abound." ords which bound them became loose

mad waves then laughed with glee; lled higher than the rest as drenched with rain and stiff with the And of senses nearly bereft,

hen another wave took the second child Then the youngest was all that was left. A Parisian lady has just obtained a Arrangement of Trains in Effect November 4, 185 tried to clasp my baby girl, i! God, I never can forget

last wild, frighter has rung in my ears for many years, shall hear it till the day I die. low long I remained on that floating wreck or no one ever knew; a taken off by a home bound ship,

r days I raved in delirium, Begging God to give me rest; sking to join my dear ones In that fair land of the blest. ut it seems my work was not ended. the wreck you see and must still linger on in this tearful vale

appier far are the mourners Who know where their loved ones sleep, a they whose, as truly loved ones , are lost in the vasty deep. haps my husband and children

may be their bones were found bleaching d for humanity's sake were buried 7 a tender stranger's hand. ow not where their clay is wasting, at I feel that their souls are a port beyond the sky.

ey were picked up by a passing vessel id now they with the angels sing. ir dear faces are the beacons h shine on that far off sh mmy storm tossed soul will reach them, ad we will be parted never more.

OUTSKIRT PHILOSOPHY. iere's a good deal of religion in a wood pile, Benbow," said Aunt egy, turning her eyes from the huge of rock maple, hard, clean and

that graced the back yard of eir home, to Uncle Benbow, who was joying the fantastic coal pictures in

"Then you'll admit, Peggy, that thar's ligion in a barrel even full of home ed pork, or a barrel of home raised in bins of pertaters, in apples, d all the grocery fixin's full," replied e, moving a few feet from the open

yes, of course. There is religion everything, if it does get mertally twisted up with objections. one care is taken from our brain feel relieved, and our mind dwells on

re you acon

and thirty, you are in the traction of Consumption. fact that over 75% of ease are in the twenties. the first appearance of a of flesh, begin taking

m Emulsion.

vill stop the cough, and so e disease germs will be n increases the appetite, p new sound flesh. and \$1.00. ngler Chemical Co.,

in such a hurry?

Ladies' Kid Button

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EED POTATOES

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STMENT

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О.

Irvington St., Bes

But that yet I do not seem old. Child, will you list to the story of one
Whose life is lonely and January es, and are going to Whose life is lonely and drear, he has not a friend to love her BROS. Nor a grave on which to shed a tear?

s born in an Eastern citylith a sensitive soul for my portion, Which has caused me a world of woe. was abused by the people whom I live

THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., GIN'TI.

ONE WOMAN'S STORY.

BY BERTHA F. HILLMAN.

you say that in my eyes there is a shadow
As of a trouble almost too great to bear;
has my hair is white as the snow drift,
And my forehead deep furrowed as by car

on say that my voice has a minor cader Like the wail of a half famished soul; at my form is bowed and feeble,

say that my voice has a minor cadence,

ause I was different from their kind, sent adrift, in the winter, My own scant living to find. en I roamed the streets of the city, ds do who have nowhere to go,

a hundreds do who have howhere had lat last, nearly dead with hunger, lay down to die in the snow. ng sailor lad found me And took me to a relative's home, Where I lived in quiet seclusion, While he the seas did roam.

ly life here was lone and dreary Till I was a woman grown, When my sailor, from a long voyage reto ing. Now sought me for his own.

twas not for evil he sought me, But his loved and honored wife; He was the only one who had loved me, And the man who saved my life. it any wonder that I loved him,

That his love was returned a hundred fold? Received his strong arm's protection Against a world which to me had been so

Just six years and a day,
Then I sailed, with him and my children,
In the post ship Gladys Clay. My huband then, was captain Of this sin, so strong and grand; And the memanned by as trusty sailors Assumated from any land. Tylibaswseemed so peaceful That though we were bound for a foreign

ingers of the stormy deep rely gave a thought. llday we sailed before the breeze. And by night were well at sea; sels grew fewer that we passed Till we were alone, joyous and free. dawned the morn of the second day,

But by noon the sky was o'er cast; ows now rolled mountain high. and wilder blew the blast; under pealed with terrific force.

heavy fell the rain; ghtning flashed with a lurid glare on we were helpless on the mai sband lashed us to a mast, land my children three; larcely was his work of love complete Ers he was washed into the sea.

hildren now with terror cried: o not want to go down beneath the

and stay where cruel monsters abound." rds which bound them became loose, mad waves then laughed with glee: lled higher than the rest

and took my oldest child from me. THORLEY FOOD C as drenched with rain and stiff with the And of senses nearly bereft.

INE CENTRAL RAILROAD,

gement of Trains in Effect November 4, 1895 Itied to clasp my baby girl, But my stiff hands relaxed their hold;

Sink beneath the waters cold. last wild, frightened cry

has rung in my ears for many shall hear it till the day I die. wlong I remained on that floating wreck

Laor no one ever knew; aken off by a home bound shir and but one of the ship's brave crew God to give me rest

la that fair land of the bless 7.00 P. M.; for sucksport 7.30 A. M. and train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M. and P. M., for Lewiston and Farmingtoning trains leave Portland at 6.05 P. Brunswick, Batl. Augusta, and Water e mid-day trains connect for Rocklassington, Phillips, Kingfield, Normal Rocksport, and nis grun every night between Boston structurery night between Boston structurery night between Boston Bath, and by waiting at junction pois kowhegan, exceptin, Monday morning for Belfast, Doxter and Bucksport, and my Sundsyn, exceptin, Monday morning for Belfast, Doxter and Bucksport, and my Sundsyn morning Windsyn morning Management (1997). teems my work was not ended. r, yet, did the messe

he wreck you see me met still linger on in this We have the mourners

where their loved ones sleer lose, as truly loved ones, min the vasty deep. my husband and children

sath the waters of some tro

e their bones were found bleaching lone and desolate strand nanity's sake were buried

not where their clay is wasting y lonely days go by, that their souls are anchored beyond the sky.

picked up by a passing vessel hat land of spring, elf, was on board as pilot,

they with the angels sing. faces are the beacons shine on that far off shore tessed soul will reach them. e will be parted never more.

OUTSKIRT PHILOSOPHY.

re's a good deal of religion in ood pile, Benbow," said Aunt My, turning her eyes from the huge rock maple, hard, clean and that graced the back yard of me, to Uncle Benbow, who was ing the fantastic coal pictures in

Then you'll admit, Peggy, that thar's in a barrel even full of home pork, or a barrel of home raised in bins of pertaters, in apples, ad all the grocery fixin's full," replied moving a few feet from the open quilled inside the ermine-lined sleeves.

yes, of course. There is religion everything, if it does get mertwisted up with objections. ne care is taken from our brain relieved, and our mind dwells on

could not be safely cleaned at home. Moman's Department. something else; so when our temporal needs are all attended to we think of our spiritual. Mrs. Keet thought we ought to attend to the spiritual first, but I wavered in that, for a body with a gnawing hunger at the stomach ain't much likely to think of spiritual matters. So I argue that a good wood pile or a shed full of dry wood is one step towards a religious life," said Aunt Peggy, pouring some hot water into the

VORY SOAP

Have you noticed when discussing household affairs with

other ladies that each one has found some special use for Ivory

Soap usually the cleansing of some article that it was supposed

teapot to draw the tea. "Wall, I dunno, Peggy, I dunno," re plied Uncle Benbow, overlooking his wet mittens to find if they needed repairing-

"Well, Benbow, jest think of our friends who are most earnest and hardworking for 'Christ's sake.' Don't they look out for the pork barrel, the storeroom, the wood pile? 'Diligent in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord.' One begets the other, Benbow, I think."

"Oh, wall, Peggy, I guess you're right, but I can't quite see it," replied Uncle Benbow, smoothing his mittens with a design to match, only in very out on the fire-frame to dry.

LITTLE HELPS FOR HOUSKEEPERS.

Many brides will settle down this winter into home-nests of their own to look after. Some will have excellent housekeepers to take the weighty responsibilities off their inexperienced shoulders, and the less fortunate sisters will have to wade through their own work. To these sisters I offer these few hints which I hope will benefit them No matter how careful the house-wife may be, stale bread will accumulate. One way of using it to good advantage is to place in tin pans in the oven until brown, then grate very fine. This makes spleudid covering for fried veal and fried oysters, and is simple and easy to do.

To have a pretty, artistic, inexpensive centre-piece for the dining table is something which every woman feels proud of and gives a "tone" to the table. This long tabs on either side of the vest of centre-piece you may have by sewing a coarse piece of flannel over a flat glass dish, wet the flannel and scatter as many canary seeds or flax seeds as will stick to the flannel. Then place the dish in a larger one with water in it. Place in a warm room and in the sun if possible. As the flannel absorbs the water, put more in the dish, accordingly. In ten days or two weeks you will have a centre-piece and a lovely one. This is a simple way to obtain a pretty little decoration for the table. I have several and would not part with one.

Fill a wire hanging basket with good rich earth, then moisten the ground and scatter parsley seeds over the surface and hang at your kitchen window This little wrinkle gives you fresh, crisp parsley all winter, besides giving the kitchen a cheerful, homelike look.

To detect fresh eggs, throw in water if large end comes bobbing up it is a sure sign that it is not fresh.

Hot alum water is the most effctive insect destroyer. Dissolve the alum in water on the stove, then dose freely with small brush the infected parts. Wash cracks and crevices several times a day

WELL TO REMEMBER.

the heart. That sleep is the best stimulant,

That it is better to be able to say n than to be able to read Latin.

That cold air is not necessarily pure or warm air necessarily impure.

for an invalid as healthy weather. That advice is like castor-oil, eas nough to give, but hard enough to take That there are men whose friends ar nore to be pitied than their enemies. That wealth may bring luxuries, but that luxuries do not always bring hap

That grand temples are built of small stones, and great lives made up of small

That nature is a rag merchant who works up every shred and art and end into new creations. That an open mind, an open hand

and an open heart, would everywher find an open door. That it is not enough to keep the poo

in mind; give them something to make them keep you in mind. That men often preach from the housetops while the devil is crawling

into the basement window. That life's real heroes and heroin are those who bear their own burden bravely, and give a helping hand to those around them.

That hasty words often rankle in th wound which injury gives, and that soft words assuage it; forgiving cures, and forgetting takes away the scar.

Domino Evening Cloak.

The latest make of evening cloak r calls the domino style, well plaited in at the back, so that the base is wide and emple. These plaits have to be dimin shed and arranged in a most clever way on the lining that supports them to prevent the back looking clumsy. Im mense hanging sleeves, wide enough to the voluminous appearance of the garment. An elegant one worn by a mar quise at the fetes given to the king of Portugal was of yellow lampas broche, with silver, lined with ermine, and revers of the same fur, showing in front a long white satin gilet covered with point d'Angleterre. The same lace was

way.—Detroit Free Press. -The best protection of a nation is its men; towns and cities cannot have a surer defense than the prowess and virtue of their inhabitants.—Rabelais

falling on the arms in a most becoming

FEMININE FASHIONS. ome New Features of the Dresses for the

Season. Embroidery is one of the features of easonable costumes. There are many new dresses shown with skirt front, vest, collars, cuffs, wide revers and belt

bouquets in natural tints.

A dress of biscuit-colored cloth has the edges of the front breadth embroidered in a graduated design, wide at the hem and narrowing to a tiny vine at the belt. The vest is finished in narrow rows of embroidery, forming V's, one above another, down the vest front. The revers that turn over upon the sleeve-tops are edged with a slender vine, and on the corners over the shoul ders there is a large design, almost cov ering the available space. The belt is almost of solid embroidery, and the cuffs have a vine around the wrists and a larger design extendig up the outside

of the arm.
A dress of plain and striped poplin n blue and black has a plain waist, cut out in the neck over a vest of plaited crepon. Where the waist is cut out there is an edge of the embroidery all around, and this extends down the ronts, around the bodice point and the postilion at the back. A turned-over ollar is embroidered, as are also the uffs, the latter in a quite elaborate fashion.

A tailor costume of navy blue clotl. has the front breadth of the skirt well covered by a conventionalized design in chrysanthemums with spreading foliage. The cuffs are similarly finished. The vest is of light tan-colored cloth with a collar. This is almost covered

An evening bodice is made with the ides and back of pale-gray velvet. The front is cut away in a deep shield shape and filled in with a vest of rows of embroidery and puffs of crepon. The sleeves are pointed sections of the material box-plaited extremely full. There are two of these sections, one overlap ping the other, the lower about four inches larger than the first. Both of these have the edge wrought with flower pattern done in silks, the natural colors of the flowers. A handsome calling costume is of ma

oon velvet and French gray cloth. The skirt is of the cloth and has a band of fur at the hem. The front breadth is elaborately embroidered and braided and further enriched with large buttons of the most elegant description The velvet waist has a deep basque skirt and a trimming of embroidery and embroidery. There are large buttone on the waist also. The sleeves are in leg-o'-mutton fashion, but plaited in the form of an accordian bellows. The cuffs are of the braiding and em

the word of an illustrious actor, like life, the thief of comfort, the destroyer that of a great general or statesman, a Paris dress is of brocaded satin in frarnet and gold. The sleeves are a novelty. The cuffs are of white broadcloth, elaborately embroidered with roses and leaves. From the front and back of the cuffs long points extend up to the armsholes. The space between these points is filled in with the dress material. A propose collections below the product of the people in the midds and hearts of the people. Every word of his, therefore, like the utterion of the world.

Alexander Salvini, son of the greatest actor that ever lived. is rapidly taking the form in the state of the people will disappear; your sleep will disappear; your sleep will wake mornings feeling strong and vigorous instead of tired and exhausted; all gloomy distributions. quare collar turns back from the stand g collar and forms a voke, and there i a front of very narrow plaitings of plain silk. A vest of the broadcloth is embroidered to match the cuffs.

The front breadth of contrasting ma terial is a feature of some of the new odels. A dress of moonlight-blue satin, brocaded with pink roses, has front breadth of velvet of the darkest shade of the blossoms. On either side of this is a cascade drapery of lacouncing. The bodice is pointed and neck is cut low. The sleeves are ruffles of lace, and lace enaulets extend p on to the shoulders almost to the leweled collar. Across the front the

lress is filled in with shirred silk mus A costume of spotted camel's hair ha front breadth of velvet matching the That cheerfulness is the weather of darker shade of the material. The high turned-over collar, narrow vest, widepointed lapels and belt are of velve The lapels have folded extensions i jabot style. These are pointed, the oints falling outside of the belt an down upon the skirt .- N. Y. Ledger.

> portant part of a gown, and well it may e when it requires as much if not mor material than the skirt. At the begin ning of the season the cry "Down the Large Sleeve" was heard in every Marie Antoinette lost her sway, for the tight aleeve of her reign has not been accepted by the great middle classes That the sleeve of le petite trianon has modified the present mode there can be no doubt, however, for the sleeve of to day is preeminently drooping and draped, without any of the stiffness of the past season which made it stand so arrogantly about our shoulders Many gowns have sleeves which are puffed here and there above the elbow pretty idea of chiffon sleeves is to have them caught down with tiny sprays of artificial flowers to match the gown in color. Others are fastened with choux of the material, as in the accompanying sketch House gowns have puff sleeves that end just below the elbow. In decided contrast to them, sleeves for promenade gowns are very

long, with cuffs that conceal the great er part of the hand. - St. Louis Redesert and one capable of being pre Line the sides of a quart mold with slices of sponge cake. Cover the bottom of the mold with a thick layer of thinly sliced banans Fill the mold with stiff whipped cream and set it aside in the ice box until wanted, then remove carefully from the mold and serve.

—Apple Rice Pudding.—Pare, quarter and core three tart apples and spread loosely in a buttered agate pudding dish. Add three-quarters cupful ding dish.

ding dish. Add three-quarters cupful of sugar and three tablespoonfuls rice to one quart of milk; turn the mixture over the apples, spread a few bits of butter over the tops and bake in a moderate oven four hours. Serve hot with sweetened whipped cream.-Orange

Beecham's pills for constipation 10¢ and 25¢. Get the book at your druggist's and

DR. GREENE'S NERVURA.

edged with needlework. This may be in the color of the fabric, or, what is better liked, in wreaths, garlands and here liked, in wreaths, garlands and Says Dr. Greene's Nervura Cures.

What he Says Means Health to You if You was Spain the most powerful country of Europe? No. 2. Why had fish become so important to the European nations in in the sixteenth century? No. 3. Why was Boston so named? Yours truly, East LaGrange. E. L. Sawyer. Medicines, Dr. Greene's Nervura,



ALEXANDER SALVINI.

The word of an illustrious actor, like | life, the thief of comfort, the destroye

greatly during my college given me a like sum upon

ny me?"
"I wish that I could."

"So does mine."

"Several things. This monents all the capital that I have

Harry sighed, but did not answer.

"You have not told me what you in tend to do with your money?" suggested

Bert, curiously.
"I shall attend business college for a year's course. The three hundred dollars will pay expenses, with economy, and I shall study all the department.

thoroughly."

"Oh, I see, you will become a Jack at all trades, and good at none."

Bert's mocking laugh was not pleasant

find it? Then, what would be the need

"How lucky! And you will accom-

"Well, and what is to hinder you from doing so, I'd like to know?"

BETTER THAN GOLD. ness education as soon as possible—and I cannot afford to take any risks of losing the money which may be the corner stone of all future success."

Wilson, brightly. "Uncie Bert—101 whom I was luckily named, and who has

Fifteen years passed.

Harry Eames, a prosperous merchant, sat in his office one balmy June day.

It was the anniversary of his graduation, and his thoughts were with the

whom I was luckly named, and who has always had a very agreeable habit of adding to my pocket money—Uncle Bert has just given me a check for three hundred dollars, 'to finish off with,' he says, and adds that I am to have no advice about the spending of it. So I am free to realize my wish for travel, as long as the money lasts at any rate." past.

The door slowly opened, and a bent figure crossed the threshold.

"Harry, old friend, don't you know me?" asked the seedy individual tremuthe money lasts, at any rate."
"What a coincidence" laughed
Harry. "My uncle, and I was also
named for him, who has helped me lously, pausing at his side.
"Bert Wilson?" the merchant cried in

doubting astonishment.
"Yes—what there is left of me. Fif-teen years is a long time, Harry, when the world does not use one well," was

enjoy your travels?"
"My travels—yes, but not what came after. Harry, the gold of Montezuma's mines was almost within my grasp! I was in the mountains when I heard of "I must lay the foundation of future happiness and prosperity with it."

"I'm sure to lay the foundation of the money lost, for, at that time I was of the nightingale and the soft drone future happiness with mine—the pros-perity can come later. What memories I went on until my funds were gone, then I shall have of the sights which I have I sent a courrier out with a letter to Uncle Bert asking for more. I waited in a wretched Indian village for more than three months before the answer came. Uncle Bert had lost everything in father's failure! I worked and begged my way home. I have been working and begging ever since, for nobody seems to want to keep me long. The world has used me hard, Harry. Only to think how near I was to millions of gold?" The merchant was silent, and his visitor continued in the same injured

"I needn't ask how you have pros pered. I suppose that you carried ou

"Yes, I learned all that I could at Business College, and then readily found a situation. The daily transactions of actual business education became realities, and here I am. You shall want work no longer, Bert, for you shall have it, with good pay for services rendered." "Ah, Harry, my future shall show how "Because I do not mean to work for others always. Some day I will own a business myself, with men to oversee, and if I understand their duties, I can I appreciate your kindness. I now realize, as never before, that a good busiand if I understand their ductes, I can judge better of their work."

"Are you determined not to accompany me? I shall travel in Mexico first. I always thought it a land of mystery, and, Harry, somewhere among its hills the fabled gold mine of Montezuma is hidden. Who knows but what we could find it? Then, what would be the need truly "Better than Gold

did it.—

again. I worked in the woods for my bark, up to Long A. We camped most of the the variety of the some time since I have written for the Farmer, so I thought I would write again. I worked in the woods for my found a but again. I worked in the woods for my found a but again. I worked in the woods for my found a but again. I worked in the woods for my found a but again. I was live to the time on the shore of Cedar Lake. It was very pleasant there; the deer are uary 22d. "Who knows that we could find it— that's the question. Ab, no, Bert. A

very thick. I will tell you about the crops now: The apple crop was small, but we had a good crop of potatoes, beans and oats, and a good garden. We killed our pig the 29th of November; he was about 8 months old, and weighed 345 pounds. We had a family Christmas tree at our house this year. I got for presents, three handkerchiefs, a necktie, a stick of candy, a pair of mittens, a bible, The Golden Rule one year, and three bags of candy. Come, mittens, a bible, The Golden Kute one year, and three bags of candy. Come, boys and girls, where are you? You don't write to the Farmer as often as you did. I go to school this winter, and study reading, arithmetic, physiology, geography, writing and spelling. I will close now by asking the boys and girls a few questions: No. 1. At what time was Snain the meet, powerful country of

Dear Editor: My paps has taken the Farmer for a long time and mamma reads the young folks' column to me. Mamma is writing some for me to-night as I cannot write very good yet. I go to school. I study reading and spelling. My teacher's name is Mr. Tracy, and we all like him very much. I have a mile to walk morning and night; I go with my cousin, as he lives just above. I am not quite seven years old yet. I have one Grandma about a half of a mile from here. I ma about a half of a mile from here. I was down to see her to-day. My papa has a farm, he has 13 horses, 27 head of cattle, some sheep and hens. For pets I have a cat and a dog, their names are Minnie and Beaver. I have four dolls, their names are Jessie, Elsie, Lillie and Susie. I have five brothers and two sisters; they are all away from home. For work I can wine the lamp chimpers work I can wipe the lamp chimneys, pump the oil, put on the dishes for din-ner and supper, wash the dishes, wash my dollies clothes, iron all the handker-chiefs, and I can drive the horses down to water. I like to be out and play a lot.

o water. A line of will now close.

Bessie Durose Shaw.

My Friends: As I have not written for the Farmer before, I thought I would write now. I am 12 years old. I live on a farm. My papa takes the Maine Farmer. I like to read the young folks' column very much. I think the answer to Mattie Hatch's riddle is an egg. For pets I have one cat, its name is Jet; one sheep, one calf, one yearling. We have for stock six head of cattle, one horse, ten hens, one rooster, thirteen sheep. I can sweep, mop, make beds, iron, sew, knit, wash dishes, cook. I got for Christmas presents, a necktie, veil and four handkerchiefs, milk pitcher, sauce dish, three bags of poppitcher, sauce dish, three bags of pop-corn, and I guess that is all I got. I am not going to school this winter, but when I went I studied geography, spelling, reading, arithmetic, grammar, writing. I will send some conundrums for you to answer: 1. What author broke one of the ten commandments? 2. What author was fitted to be a school master? 3. What author would make a good errand boy? Your friend, Carratunk. PHILENA A. POWELL.

My Dear Friends: I love to read the young folks' column very much. I think the editor is very kind to let us have a column of our own, and we must try and keep it full. I shall be thirteen years old the 12th of next month; am 5 ft. 2 in. tall, and weigh 111½ lbs. I received for Christmas presents, A gold ring, plate, pitcher, pair of kid gloves, cup and saucer and a hand bag. I think the answer to Mattie Hatch's riddle is an egg. For pets I have three cats and sale a Mr. Salvini writes to the people:—

"Travelling as I do, I cannot fail to notice the great use of Dr. Greene's Nervar blood and nerve remedy, and especially among my friends and acquaintances.

"From my own experience, I can strongly recommend it as a most excellent and reliable family remedy, especially for rheumatism and neuralgia, nervousness and all nervous affections, which illnesses in our profession, we are most liable to contract."

Sea of tired and exhausted; all gloomy depression and sense of anxiety will fade answer to Mattie Hatch's riddle is an egg. For pets I have three cats and a dog; the cats names are Dick, Tabby and grittie; the dog's name is Carlo. Dick is my favorite; he is yellow and white, weighs 11 lbs.; he is a very clever kittie; he will be six years old in the spring. I am not going to school at present, but when I do I study reading, spellings, arithmetic, grammar, history and physiology. I should be pleased to correspond with some of the girls of the can be consulted by all without charge, personally or by letter.

Dear Friends: It has been so long since BETTER THAN GOLD.

Two boys clasped hands, ere they parted, at the door of their Alma Mater, upon the day of their graduation. Both stood well in their classes; both finished the course with the highest honors; both had now the world before them.

"Well, we are through, Bert; what are you going to do?" said Harry Eames.
"I will shall travel, and see the things"

"I shall travel, and see the things"

"And you will not go with me?"

"And you will not go with me?"

"Cannot, such as I would like to do so. Good bye, old fellow, I wish you success. May the fabulous gold of Montevama be yours."

"Chank you. I wish you success also, but I will not say that I think you have made a wise choice."

Thus they parted, each to follow his own inclinations in spending the sums which their uncles, two wise friends, which their uncles, two wise friends, and the context of the Farmer. I will the pour of the first leader of the Farmer. I will the pour of the first leader of the Farmer. I will the pour of the context of the first leader of the Farmer. I will the pour of the context of the first leader of the Farmer. I will the liquid the company of the company of the context of the first leader of the Farmer. I will the liquid the company of the context of the first leader of the Farmer. I will the liquid the company of the context of the first leader of the Farmer. I will the liquid the company of the company of the context of the context of the first leader of the Farmer. I will the liquid the company of the context of the context of the first leader of the Farmer. I will the liquid the company of the context of the co I wrote my last letter to you I suppose you have forgotten me. Well, I am an interested reader of the Farmer. I will conn. Capital Paid Up in Cash, \$1,250,-00.00.

ASSETS. DEC. 31, 1895.

Fort Fairfield.

Dear Boys and Girls: This is the first letter I have written for the Maine Farmer. I like to read the young folks' letters. My papa takes the Maine Farm-

Children's Voices

They say a lovely woman, a ship in full sail and a field of waving corn are the most beautiful sights on earth. If I were to be asked what is the most bewitching sound I should unhesitatthe world does not use one wen,
the answer in an injured tone.
"So it is fifteen years since we parted,
since I have heard from you. Did you
since I have heard from you. Did you
the fresh, innocent voices of a crowd
of children, free, unfettered and cleansouled. I have heard the delicious parties; I have listened to the frou-frou Cash of the dresses that cast their expensive triple-distilled scents upon the summer air: I have been smitten with the thrill of the bees; I have been witched with the magic spell of music on moonlit waters. The chorus of childhood transcends them all. It is the highest output of humanity—a rehearsal of the great festival in the Children's home. All the divines who ever dogmatized, the preachers who ever prophesied, the Calvinists who ever gloomified-all the ecclesiastics of every church beneath the glowing sun shall never persuade me that laughter dies on earth and has no entrance into Heaven.—"A Country Doctor," in London Telegraph.

First Vassar Student—Say, girls, there's one thing we've forgotten. We

The glowing sun snail never persuade me that laughter dies on earth and has no eart

there's one thing we've forgotten. We haven't any college yell. All colleges have yells, you know. Second Student—Why. of course! Strange we never thought of it. Let's

Third Student-But I don't see how we can yell without taking the gum out of our mouths.

Fourth Student—Let's let the yell go. It isn't very lady-like, anyhow. A deal of "religious ill-feeling" is re-

A deal of "religious ill-feeling" is reported in Bath atmosphere. That is a very singular state of things. It isn't of the variety "which suffereth long and is long and in the variety of the variety which suffereth long and is long and and is long and is lon Mrs. Annie Quint of North Ansor

found a butterfly on her pantry window. It was lively and flying about like summer time, not realizing that it was Jan-

The Advantages of Prepared Mince Meat

should be honestly considered by every housewife. It has great advantages, as one trial of

MINCE MEAT

will prove. You will find that it is clean—it could not be more so; that it is convenient-always ready and never spoils on the shelf; that it is economical—a l0c. package makes two large pies, fruit pudding, or delicious fruit cake. Get the gen or delicious fruit care. Get the gen-uine—take no substitute.

Send your address, naming this pa-per, and we will send you free a book,—'Mrs. Popkins' Thanksgiv-ing," by one of the most popular humorous writers of the day.

MERRELL-SOULE CO., Syracuse, N. Y.

***** Lost Art Of Eating

Never Hurry a Meal if Avoidable Better Go Without Usually.

When the food passes into the esophagus (is swallowed) the voluntary part of the process ceases. The rest is involuntary, you can't hurry it a mite. Hurry before retards now. If you have hurried, eaten too much, of the wrong kind, a dose of "L. F." Medicine (or Bitters) is the only sure relief.

Art

Now-

Adays.

35c. a Bottle.

**** WILLIAMSON & BURLEIGH,

Counselors at Law.

Over Granite Bank, Augusta, Me. ANNUAL STATEMENTS

Insurance Companies Represented at Agency of MACOMBER, FARR & CO., Augusta, Me. As made to the Insurance Commissioner of State of Maine, Dec. 31, 1895.

Etna Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn., Capital Paid Up in Cash, \$4,000,-000.00. ASSETS, DECEMBER 31, 1895

Aggregate of all the an-mitted assets of the Com-pany at their actual value \$11,055,513 88 LIABILITIES, DECEMBER 31, 1895.

3,642,651 78 4,000,000 00 3,412,862 10

pany at their actual value. \$9,229,213 09
LABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1895.

Net amount of unpaid Losses
and claims. 599,081 08
Amount required to safely re.

Amount required to safely reinsure all Outstanding Risks.
All other demands against the Company, viz: Commissions.

Total

Phonix Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn.—The Capital Stock of the Com-pany, Which is all Paid in, is \$3,000, 000.00.

2,470,685 00 359,920 00 476,917 68 and Bonds.
County, City, and Water Bonds.
Real Estate
Loans on Collateral.
Loans on Real Estate
Accumulated Interest and Total cash assets..... . \$5,246,519 68 LIABILITIES

Total assets.....\$5,246,519 68

Real Estate owned by the company, unincumbered. 870,395 85 Stocks and bonds owned by the company, market value. 1.628,657 50

418,487 30 29,355 96 All other assets.....

Aggregate of all the admitted assets of the company at their actual value. \$3,506,031 16 290,293 19

1,947,189 45

00-BICYCLE FREE-\$100

order to introduce our matchless "S" 1896 wheel, we will ship to any je united States, free of charges, on amous \$100 Ladies" or Gentlemen's to each of the three persons to the state of the three persons of the state of the st

owhegan, excepting monar in serias, Dexter and Bucksport. Serial B

Published every Thursday, by Badger & Manley,

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1896. TERMS.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE; OR \$2.00 IF NOT PAIL WITHIN ONE YEAR OF DATE OF SUBSCRIPTION.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING For one inch space, \$2.50 for three inser-ons and seventy-two cents for each subse-uent insertion.

COLLECTORS' NOTICES. . C. S. AYER, our Agent, is now calling our subscribers in Somerset county. MR. J. W. KELLOGG is now calling upon our

Those farmers and others who housed their ice before the thaw were lucky.

Don't allow a farmers' institute to be held without getting a full measure of food for future work. They are too

Rev. Dr. Talmage remarks that "it is cial-Gazette

valuable to be neglected.

That is a duty all of us like to neglect as long as possible.

Hon. James W. Wakefield of Bath. who was recently appointed State liquor commissioner, has entered upon the duties of his office, with headquarters at

The Bowdoin College Alumni dined Wednesday evening at Washington. lege and Chief Justice Fuller, Senator

The democratic State committee has voted to hold the State convention in Portland. June 17, to nominate a candidate for Governor and choose four delegates at large to the national convention.

The Bangor boy who shot himself be cause he was told to saw wood, reminds us of the Brunswick boy we once knew, who was so tender-hearted that he cried whenever asked to go out and pick up a

Dash, a fine horse raised by the Stanley Bros. of Newton, Mass., formerly of Kingfield, Me., was bought at the New York Horse show by John Lyons for a Philadelphia firm, who shortly after sold him to another for \$1900.

At the late meeting of the New England Agricultural Society in Boston, when the invitation was extended to hold the coming fair with Rigby, Mr. B. P. Ware, one of the staunch friends of the society and of agriculture, severely criticized the amusement features of the last exhibition, pronouncing it "the worst gambling hell he ever got into."

Mr. A. W. Cheever, one of the be thinkers and writers along agricultural lines, declares that "the great sin of the American people, a sin that as surely brings its own punishment as that night follows day, is waste. That one little word might make a text of a whole year of sermons, lectures or newspaper edi-Who that observes the customs and prevailing habits, can for a moment doubt the force of the state- Arnett. On Thursday evening, the city

Pres. Appleton of the New England hotel owners in refusing accommoda-Society, in his yearly address says: "A tions to Bishop Arnett of Ohio. good and extensive agricultural fair, conducted upon wise sanitary principles and Ruffin said in part: intelligently supervised, where the question of how financial loss on account of bad weather, or from lack of a sufficiently large amount of gate receipts to pay expenses, is not an inevitable factor, can be of great value to our people by encouraging the keeping and breeding of superblook and healthy blooked. Here, and healthy blooked and healthy blooked are all to the sum superblook and healthy blooked. Here, or from lack of a sufficient of Bishop Arnett ask the city superblook and notice and the sum superblook and healthy blooked. Here, or from lack of a sufficient friends of Bishop Arnett ask the city superblook and healthy blooked. Here, or from lack of a sufficient friends of Bishop Arnett ask the city superblook and healthy blooked. Here, or from lack of a sufficient friends of Bishop Arnett ask the city superblook and healthy and that the laws on our these gates when the salaries of our female friends of Bishop Arnett ask the city support than ever school teachers are always less than the given why the salaries of our female friends of Bishop Arnett ask the city support than ever school teachers are always less than to universely superblook and notice and the city superblook and the resolution speaks for itself. No be given why the salaries of our female friends of Bishop Arnett ask the city support than ever school teachers are always less than to universely and the resolution specific morn-to-echool teachers are always less than to universely ask the city support than ever school teachers are always less than to universely ask the city support than ever school teachers are always less than to universely ask the city support than ever school teachers are always less than to universely ask the city support than ever school teachers are always less than to universely ask the city support the city school teachers are always less than to universely ask the city support the city school teachers are always less than to universely ask the city support the city school teachers are always less than to universely ask them to the city school teachers a

largest pulp digestors in the world. They have been at work on them now for about three months and it will be three months longer before they are completed. months longer before they are completed.

They will be 47 feet high and 14 feet in diameter. They are being built for the Burgess Sulphite Company of Berlin Mills, N. H. At the sulphite mill at Rumford Falls the directors are 38 feet the dispersion of the Christian people of Boston. Gentlemen, I but ask your support for law and order, and a declaration thereby to months longer before they are completed. Rumford Falls the digestors are 38 feet the citizens of this city, and of the high. Probably these are the next larg-

The last legislature of Connecticut appropriated a sum of money to the Connecticut experiment station at New Haven, to be used in investigating the surance companies (except domestic purity of food products. A member of the scientific staff of that institution said in Maine during 1895, have been filed in last week that about seven hundred arti- the office of the insurance commissioner cles of food had been analyzed in the report to the Governor. Brands, makers and places where purchased will be given out. This gentleman said coffee was State in a single year. The losses paid more generally adulterated than anything else. He said one in every four the losses trate since 1889. The following table shows the results for the articles of food investigated were found to be adulterated. More than two hundred samples of spices were examined most of them containing suprious matter. The adulteration of milk is found to be a very serious matter, since children are the greatest sufferers. This evil is to have the careful attention of the bureau.

Mr. Randall Litsey of Harrodsburg, Kentucky, at one time an extensive Harrodaburg on February 4th and 5th.

Losses paid in 1895, 53.85 per cent. of Harrodsburg on February 4th and 5th. the premiums received. The private prosecutors were the American Jersey Cattle Club. He was charged with forging papers for registration. long ride on a trolley car as a cure for the forgery as charged, but was insane engendered stirs up the blood. But the at the time, 1889, and is still insane, and same result could be obtained by an in accordance with the directions of the hour's interview with the wood pile, or presiding judge, a verdict of "Not Guilty a little season spent in out of door exeron the ground of insanity" was found. cise. The Court committed Mr. Randall Litsey to the Insane Asylum at Lexington, Kentucky. We commend the action of There is evidence of an awakening on the American Jersey Cattle Club in their this subject, and the practical sugemorts to prosecute those who have been guilty of falsifying pedigrees; the club having expressed a determination to prosecute, and if possible, punish those who have made themselves amenable to mortal Lincoln, and it was fittingly celethe law, on account of fraud on their brated by Lincoln Clubs and other organ herd register.

THE LOAN A GREAT SUCCESS Last week Uncle Sam had to say

Hold! Enough!" as the gold flowed into his lap in answer to the proposals for the new government loan. The call was for bids for a gold loan of \$100,000,000 four per cent. bonds, to run thirty years. which were opened Wednesday, ran from \$50 to \$1,000,000. There were 4,540 bidders, and their bids aggregated \$684,269,-850. The government will realize from the sale an average premium of \$11 per each \$100, and thus the bonds will net

This great popular subscription is an evidence of the implicit confidence of the people in the soundness and good faith of the government of the United States, and in its stability, and that they do not believe the unreasonable demands of those who believe in free silver coinage will ever be accomplished. It reinforces the fact that the standard money of the United States continues to be gold, the same as that of the commercial world, of which it is part and parcel.

the investors 33/8 per cent.

The effect of so brilliant a success of the loan will be magnetic, both at home and abroad. It insures the credit of the government on the basis of the world's best money. It will give confidence to everybody in trade circles. It will be the signal for a new, vigorous departure with everybody connected with commercial enterprise, and a return of confidence in every channel of business. It will change the competition in the stock market to the buying side in place of, as heretofore, the selling side.

While a large slice of the loan will go to a combination of bidders headed by Professor Johnson represented the col- Mr. Morgan, the distribution is quite general throughout the country, and everybody who believes in the stability of the nation is pleased at the success of the new loan. This is truly a great country, and the people are ready and willing to put their hands in their pockets whenever money is wanted. Following are the successful Main

bidders:

onal Shoe & Leather Bank, Auburn 0 at 112.03. C. Woodbury, Dover, \$300 at 116.6471. lips National Bank, Phillips, \$11,500 111. Phillips National Bank, Phillips; \$12,500 at Arthur T. Belcher, Farmington, \$1000 at 12.50. 111. John A. Weatherbee, Danforth, \$2,000 at 111.001 to 411.05.
Portland Trust Co., Portland, \$35,000 at derchants National Bank, Portland, \$80,0 at 111 to 111.50.
Veazie National Bank, Bangor, \$20,000 at

National Bank, Portland, \$5,000 at 11.05.
Augusta Safe Deposit and Trust Company,
of this work:
ugusta, \$20,000 at 128.531.
W. M. Dain & Co., Bath, \$1,500 at 111.
Woodbury & Moulton, Portland, \$80,000 at
be put on a b

John A. Weatherbee, Danforth, \$5,000 at from irst National Bank, Richmond, \$2,500 at First National Bank, Lewiston, \$15,000 at angor Savings Bank, Bangor, \$35,000 at m 111.5310 to 112.7814.

Wiping out the Disgrace.

The city of Boston doesn't propose t submit as a municipality to the indig nity heaped last week upon Bishop council unanimously passed resolution condemnatory of the action of several

In presenting the resolution, Mr.

This resolution speaks for itself. No pure-blood and healthy-blooded live stock."

speedy justice awaits all infractions of any law. You thus place the responsibility of the recent outrage upon the rights of an American citizen, where it

> Boston the rights of the humblest citi zen must be respected, or the penalty

> > Insurance Business.

Returns from all fire and marine in mutual companies) transacting business and show the year to have been a profitable one for the companies. The premiums received amounted to \$1,576,489 the largest amount ever collected in this following table shows the results for the years 1894 and 1895, respectively:

Risks written....\$98,590,989 Premiums received 1,538,993 Losses paid.....1,048,295 Losses incurred...1,004,334 MARINE. 1895. \$18,909,05 Losses incurred in 1895, 52.35 per cent

Some Philadelphia doctors prescribe The jury found that he had committed insomnia. We presume the electricity

> Just at this time keep close track of the poultry department in the Farmer.

Yesterday was the birthday of the imizations throughout the country.

WAYSIDE NOTES.

Wise and Otherwise [He who keeps his eyes and ears open, sees and hears much to approve as well as condemn.]

port of the bank examiner states that in The loan was made a popular one, and the State of Maine, one in four of its our advertisement, on the first Tuesday inhabitants have deposits in the savings of January, and the work has been proinhabitants have deposits in the savings and trust institutions of the State. It is not only doubtful if this record can be duplicated, but beyond there is a deal of significance in the statement. It tells of frugality and industry; it speaks also of prosperity in a very large degree. Steadily the march of investments goes on, two millions having been added the rest were the whole looks below the lower than last winter. Thirteen young men are taking the lectures, all but two of whom are giving their attention chiefly to dairy work. These young men are bright, intelligent and earnest, and are making excellent use of their time, and I would be very much surprised to on, two millions having been added the past year. He who looks below the surface reads here a lesson, and sees the he is spending here is unprofitable. Some of them are going back to active creasing wealth for the citizens of Maine. reasing wealth for the citizens of Maine. To others we may well say, "Go, thou, and do likewise."

It is stated upon authority that in response to the demands of the "new voman," the scope of "domestic duties" has been materially abridged at Wellesley to be drudges, and obliged to learn how planes, where the low and vulgar duties nust be performed by-the man. Great indeed are the transformations going on in this world of ours!

It is stated on good authority that here are but twenty-four towns in Masontemporaries in town, and can conequently give more attention to readno matter how small it may be in popumold the destinies of the next generanibal Russell, Farmington, \$1,000 at tion, and shape our intellectual and moral course in the future. Let us have

6.
diel M. Bonney, Farmington, \$13,000 at the results following the attempted corehants National Bank, Portland, \$80,operative farming experiments in New buck river from the East Bristol bridge acres in Long Island City were farmed in individual plots. The committee says

> 'The cultivation of vacant lots should be put on a business basis. Volunteer service in superintendence must be secured, and the aid of the city authorities availed of to the fullest extent. As an additional charity, it will in the end be a failure. As an educator and a natural social development it can do, and under wide-minded guidance will do, permaent and incalculable good.

> unt of the number of days they worked show the surprising conclusion that they earned, not farm wages (75 cents per day, with board and lodging for the worker), but skilled mechanics' wages, \$4 a day, for every working day. Yet these workers were old or infirm."

There is one problem over which we have labored and never been able to half of the men were located on the resecure a satisfactory solution. Perhaps ome of our thousands of readers are keener sighted and can assist. The problem is this: What valid reason can to explain?

That class which always advocate large improvements backed by long term At the Portland Company Works there belongs. Not upon our city, the home bonds cast one side the fact which no are in process of construction the three of Phillips and Boyle O'Reilly, nor upon man can with safety forget, that the day of settlement will surely come. No debt was ever contracted without the necessity for payment being a recognized factor whether the time be ten or ten hundred years. Somebody must meet the obligation or go to the wall. The one condi tion which has made this country so attractive to hundreds of thousands of foreigners is that our tax rate is lower cause our per cent. of indebtedness is ess. In Italy they tax a man if he keeps a fire, while in France the situation is still worse. Spain is plunging into bankruptcy, and if she loses Cuba the baby king may yet have to learn a trade. No wonder these countries and others in Europe find talk more prudent than war. That the situation is becom ing intolerable the following figures



cause, but as against the above crushing figures we have a debt of but \$14.63 per capita. It is wise to put on the brakes and check private as well as the inland towns of Maine. corporate, municipal as well as State inneedless expenditures.

The Short Winter Course. Mr. Editor: There seems to have

been very little reference in the State papers to the success of the Short Win-Straws indicate the direction of the wind. Here is a straw: The late rewind the bank examiner states that in ter Course of lectures at the college the farms, but wherever they go it is very certain that they will be better equipped for their work, and have much clearer ideas as to the knowledge which they should continue to acquire.

It is surprising that there are so many young men who are really ambitious, but who are content to take up the work College, where the girls are sent to be fitted for life's most active and real responsibilities. No longer are the girls

of the farm without a better knowledge of the facts and principles underlying the business. We feel confident, however, that the number of young men in ever, that the number of young men in to be drudges, and obliged to learn how our short courses will increase yearly, to sweep, dust, sew, bake or brew, the new woman rises to more etherial will be not to get the students, but to know how to instruct all that want t

in this connection that the station has just priered an apparatus of Cornish, Curtis & Greene, Ft. Atkinson, Wis., for the pasteurization of cream in large quantities. The State of Maine is sachusetts which do not possess a public library, and in a very short time this number will be reduced. Would that Maine could claim the same. A library sweet for a somewhat extended period Maine could claim the same. A library in a country town is probably a greater factor in the enlightenment and the intellectual progress of the people than a sume it are practically insured against the country have fewer diversions than their Russell, bacteriologist of the Wisconsin Russell, bacteriologist of the Wisconsin Station, writes me that their trade in ently give more attention to read-There are always in every town, atter how small it may be in population, a number of studious and thoughtful young men and women value of this apparatus, both as to whose minds crave the nutriment that can only be supplied them by books.

These young men and women are the commercial success the commer These young men and women are the real nobility of the nation, and from their ranks are to be recruited the influential and vital forces which are to to the cream trade. W. H. Jordan. Maine State College, Orono, Feb. 10.

A Death Plunge.

A most appalling disaster occurred more libraries supplied with good books. near Bristol, Conn., shortly after nine Some surprising figures are given as o'clock Friday night, in which twenty York by the unemployed. About 100 and thirteen went down into the water Three were drowned, and the rest were rescued. In the afternoon the structure was found shaky, and the 4.42 train or the New England road had a narrow ea cape from a wreck as it crossed on the way to Hartford. For some time the bridge has been looked upon with suc-A new bridge was in process of erec

tion and was almost completed. It was close alongside the bridge carried away. After the East-bound passenger train had passed Friday night, one side of the old bridge gave way to the current and went boiling down stream. The managers of the road immediately despatched a wrecking train from Hartford, which arrived on the Forestville side of the Pequabuck at 5.45. There were forty men on the train, all from Hartford.
They immediately set to work to make
the new bridge passable.
Work was progressing rapidly by the
aid of lanterns. To facilitate the work,

At 9 they were passing the iron girder ing, and at 9 were higher than ever had been continually rising since morn ing while the men were courageously

its human freight was carried off in the boiling current. The cries of men, the creaking of timber and the falling of iron work made a combined noise heard half

a mile away.

Half of the gang, which had been rest. ing on a more solid foundation, soon resolved into a rescuing party, and every effort was made to save the drowning men. Two men reached the shore by their own exertions almost immediately after the fearful fall. A third was saved by a workman, who plunged in after him nd brought him to shore

A fourth, fifth and sixth were saved by the heroic efforts of their comrades. Others could be seen struggling away in the mass of debris, clinging to it and crying frantically for help, but a number never came in sight after the bridge went All of Bristol was at once aroused, and

physicians and volunteers immediately rushed to the scene of the disaster. The night was darkness itself, and with the boiling stream overrunning its banks on both sides, the efforts to rescue were fraught with the greatest danger.

A Howier.

On Thursday night the whole of New England got all that had been promised them by the probabilities of the previous day. "The winds blew and the floods descended." Portland harbor presented a wild and fearful scene. The harbor was one turbulent, savage, lawless place. The great waves came rushing up the harbor frothing with rage, as if a pack of hungry sea wolves had come in from the ocean and were determined to feast upon the rich stores of that beautiful city. They shook the wharves with the force of their attack, and threatened the vessels in their very docks until they swayed and pitched as if in terror, and strained at their moorings as if eager to break loose and escape. Vessels plunged against the wharves and were badly maged. The Mongolia sailed right in the teeth of the gale. All the trains were late, the railroad men saying the storm was the worst they ever experienced. At Cape Elizabeth shore the storm was something fearful to behold. All along the coast it was the self same story—"the breaking waves dashed high," vessels dragged their anchors, many were driven ashore. It is a We grumble at debt and taxes in the wonder that the damages were not United States, and not without much greater. In New York the storm was the

We were pleased to see the smiling debtedness. Let us go no farther in face of Rev. C. H. Jones, who dropped in upon us, Tuesday. He will be pleas-Nine-tenths of the gamblers learned to play cards at home.—Mr. Gale at Water-ville.

Nine-tenths of the dyspeptics learned to play cards at home.—Lewiston Journal.

antly remembered as the former Princiamination was continued to yesterday afternoon, when Mr. Choate found probable cause for holding the prisoner, and besides the delights of farming, he is to eat at home.—Lewiston Journal.

CITY NEWS.

-The city officers are after the fast drivers on the streets. -The new library is well patronized

since the opening. -The heavy storm and gale of Thurs-

-Miss Deering, who taught for many

terrible accident. He has had a hard and painful seige. -Mr. C. B. Burleigh, of the Kennebec

Journal, and wife, have returned from their Southern trip, more delighted than ever with Maine. While absent, Mr. Burleigh penned several interesting letters to his paper.

-Mr. Elliot J. Beal, who has resided here some ten years, a valuable and industrious citizen, has bought a farm at Kent's Hill, and will remove there and take up the business of farming. Success to him and his. -The Edwards Manufacturing Com-

pany has again broken its past records for production, having attained, for the week ending Feb. 8th, a total output of about 14,750 pieces, or about 712,000

-The proposition is afloat to raise \$25,000 to rebuild the Fuller observatory. This city is not suffering for a tower or a pagoda reaching heavenward, but some kind of industries that will give steady employment to men and women, enabling them to earn an honest dollar.

-Our older citizens will remember Mr Freeman W. Albee, who for years worked in the old Augusta Bakery, opposite the Journal office. He died Feb. 1st, at Elyria, Ohio, of paralysis, at the home of his son-in-law, D. F. Ward, at the age of 80 years. His remains were brought to this city and interred in Mt. Pleasant

Henry and Richard Fitzgerald were summoned before Judge Andrews, Tuesday morning, for breaking and entering stealing tobacco from the store of Lee & Wadleigh, Mo aday night. boys pleaded guilty. Levier was sent to the Reform School; the others bound over in \$500 apiece to appear at the April term of court. Bail was furnished. -A fine show is the moose head in the window of S. S. Brooks & Co.'s store on Water street. The moose was shot by A. W. Brooks last fall, in the Allagash region; was 1200 pounds in weight, and estimated to be about 11 years old. The antlers are fine specimens, measuring three feet and four inches from tip to tip. The head and mounting weighs 175

da Beale, wife of Chandler Beale, one of products. eternal home on Sunday afternoon, at brated their golden wedding two years ago. Out of a family of four beautiful children but one survives. Neighbors and friends, and those who knew her intimately, bear willing testimony to the lovely character of Mrs. Beale; and the beautiful white casket in which yester-day she was borne to the tomb was typi-cal of her pure and spotless life. She cal of her pure and spotless life. She had been a member of the Methodist

-The sad news has been received from Fresno, Cal., announcing the death of W. S. Blackington at that place, Monday, the family had gest son of Mr.

the past few years he has been foreman in the printing department of Vickery & Hill. Twenty-three years ago he married Miss Mary Chick of Waterville, who survives him, and who has been to him a true and devoted wife. Although belonging to several fraternal organizalonging to several fraternal organiza-tions, home to him was the sweetest asylum of all, and to this sacred sanctu-ary of his affections he always came with glad and willing footsteps. Quiet and unostentatious in his manner, retiring as much as possible from the public gaze, doubting almost his own abilities for the performance of the tasks set before him, but always faithful to every trust, he will be greatly missed by that inner circle of friends who were conscious of his worth, and put a true estimate upon his character. He was a member of Trinity Commandery of Masons, Jerusalem Royal Arch Chapter, Alpha Council and Bethlehem Lodge, the Commandery performing service at the funeral Sunday afternoon, after the funeral service conducted by Rev. J. M. Wyman. There was an elegant display of flowers sent in by friends. -Mary Malone of Norridgewock,

girl of 17, was arraigned before U. S Commissioner W. S. Choate, Saturday forenoon, on a charge of violation of the postal laws. She claims that the two let-ters she opened, one containing a money order, were for her brother. She was ar-rested when she came to the Postmaster

to have the order cashed. She told several different stories, all of which are evidently fables. Even her father says he has done all he can for her, and that the law must take its course.

-The famous Anthony Comstock, s well known throughout the country as a government inspector, and employed by societies for the suppression and destruc-

day did no particular damage in this city.

—Saturday evening the little son of Edmund Rodergue fell down stairs, dislocating his elbow.
—Clarence A. Wing, the Green street grocer, has filed his petition in insolvency. His liabilities are about one thousand dollars.

—Sturday evening the little son of Edmund Rodergue fell down stairs, dislocating his elbow.

—Clarence A. Wing, the Green street grocer, has filed his petition in insolvency. His liabilities are about one thousand dollars.

—Sturday evening the little son of obsecene literature, was in our city, Friday, in an official capacity. He had entrapped by his correspondence one L. R. Hussey, a photographer at North Anson, and for the suppression and destruction of obsecene literature, was in our city, Friday, in an official capacity. He had entrapped by his correspondence one L. R. Hussey, a photographer at North Anson, and for the suppression and destruction of obsecene literature, was in our city, Friday, in an official capacity. He had entrapped by his correspondence one L. R. Hussey, a photographer at North Anson, and for the suppression and destruction of obsecene literature, was in our city, Friday, in an official capacity. He had entrapped by his correspondence one L. R. Hussey, a photographer at North Anson, and for the sum of \$5 had obtained from him a dozen disgustingly obscene photographs, in which business deform the correspondence one L. R. Hussey, a photographer at North Anson, and for the sum of \$5 had obtained from him a dozen disgustingly obscene photographs, in which business deform the correspondence one L. R. Hussey, a photographer at North Anson, and for the sum of \$5 had obtained from him a dozen disgustingly obscene photographs, in which business deform the correspondence one L. R. Hussey, a photographer at North Anson, and for the sum of \$5 had obtained from him a dozen disgustingly obscene photographs, in which business deform the correspondence one L. R. Hussey, a photographer at North Anson, and for the sum of \$5 had obtained fro vency. His liabilities are about one time engaged. Hussey was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Choate. He waived examination, and gave bonds in -Miss Deering, who taught for many years in the village district, is the daughter of the late Dea. Rufus Deering of Portland, whose death is announced elsewhere.

-We are glad to know that Geo. E. Gay, of the firm of Gay & Parsons, is recovering from the effect of the late Deering and stated that people generally had no soul-debauching business. The nude in soul-debauching business. covering from the effects of the late art was occupying his attention to quite an extent, and some of those who are dealing in these kind of pictures had better beware. He had better take a peep into some of the magazines.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE AT YARMOUTH.

For the first time in its history, a Farmers' Institute was held in Yarmouth, Saturday, Feb. 8. Masonic Hall is well located, and in the immediate ricinity of the village there are a number of enterprising farmers.

Hon. W. H. Vinton, member of the

Board from Cumberland county, has made a persistent effort to hold his institutes in new sections, and has met with marked success. The details were left in charge of Mr. E. G. Blanchard, and the large attendance testified to his faith ful services. The number present in the morning was not large, but in the afternoon there were nearly two hundred and fifty in the hall, and all were interested farmers, many driving a long distance to be present and participate in the dis-cussions. The Daily Press gave quite full abstracts of the papers of the day, full abstracts of the papers of the day, and we present these as indicating the thought of the speakers. The programme of the day was as follows: 10 A. M .- "A Few Farm Questions,

1.30 P. M.—"Structure the Foundation of Purpose," by Dr. G. M. Twitchell of Augusta.
7.30 P. M.—"The Farmer's Garden.

by Charles S. Pope of Manchester. Hon. B. Walker McKeen, Secretary on the Maine Board of Agriculture, in his plained that an understanding of it fundamental principles was the chief aid to successful farming. This included a knowledge of the character of the soil of the structure and nature of plants and of the structure and habits of do mestic animals. He said that the government had expended over a millio dollars during the past year on matters relating to farming, and that themselves had begun to make gations on a large scale, regarding the bast method of handling stock. The day for sneering at book farming was past. Book farming was now to the farmer what book learning was to the physician, the lawyer and the clergyman.

Farmers should study the most efficient and economical methods of produc-tion, so as to be able to get the best goods on the market at the least possible They should also seek to ob widest possible market for t ucts. They should imitate our best known citizens, passed to her methods of other manufacturers in this They should aim to eco labor by using the most effective labor saving implements. A discussion followed in which several members of the Structure the Foundation of Purpos

explained the desirable and undesirable logues, etc., was given last The points in a dairy cow, and showed that a evening at G. A. R. Hall. oints in a dairy cow, and showed that a ow's structure is of vital importance regarding her worth as a producer of milk by H. L. Whitman and Sister The methods of agriculture and butter. need to be adapted to modern conditions.

The larger production and keener competition of to-day must be met by in-Thursday. Monday, the family had received a telegram saying that hopes of his recovery were entertained, as he had recovered consciousness and the symptoms were favorable. He was the youngest son of Mr. O. N. and Mrs. best cow attainable was needed. A cow was the constrainable was needed. youngest son of Mr. O. N. and Mrs.
M. W. Blackington of this city, and is survived by one brother, C. Hart, and one sister, Helen G. Blackington, both of Augusta. The deceased was in his 22d year, and had fully recovered from the serious lung trouble which compelled him to make his home in that part of the country, when about two weeks ago he was stricken with typhoid fever, which caused his death.

—Mr. David T. Neal died on Thursday evening, at his residence, No. 63 Green street, of congestion of the liver and pneumonia. He had been confined to the house interface of the country when about two weeks ago he was stricken with typhoid fever, which caused his death.

—Mr. David T. Neal died on Thursday evening, at his residence, No. 63 Green street, of congestion of the liver and pneumonia. He had been confined to the house interface of the first own weeks the most of the liver and pneumonia. He had been confined to the house interface of the first own weeks the most of the liver and pneumonia. He had been confined to the house interface of the first own weeks the most of the liver and pneumonia. He had been confined to the house interface of the first own weeks the most of the liver and pneumonia. He had been confined to the house interface of the first own weeks the most of the liver and pneumonia. He had been confined to the house interface of the first own weeks the most of the liver and pneumonia. He had been confined to the house interface of the first own weeks the most of the liver and pneumonia. He had been confined to the house interface of the first own weeks and the great and care are called for in the form in th N. and Mrs. hest cow attainable was n street, of congestion of the liver and pneumonia. He had been confined to the house just two weeks, the most of which time he was an intense sufferer. Mr. Neal was born in Litchfield, in this county, in 1834, and had he lived until the first of April, would have been 62 years of age. In his early manhood he went to Gardiner and acquired the rudiments of the printing business. He then went to Boston, working at his trade there some ten years, being for some time in the employ of the Ballou Publishing Company. He then came to this city, to work in the office of the Kennebec Journal, where he was long employed in the book department. For the past few years he has been foreman in the printing department of Vickery & Hill. Twenty-three years ago he marined Miss Mary Chick of Waterville, who survives him, and who has been to him strue and devoted wife. Although bekind of cow is most profitable to the Maine farmer? The answer is the breed-ing by careful and judicious selection of the type best adapted to milk and butter production, using always a pure blood

Does it pay?

It does.

The man who keeps poultry wants it to pay him. He wants results from the markets. He will get them both in the egg bosket and from dressed poultry if he is a judicious user of

> BOWKER'S ANIMAL MEAL.

makes chickens grow.
ough for 10 hens 3 months, \$2.
It times as much for \$2.25.
Little "Egg" book about it free.

Bowker 43 Chatham St., Boston.

at the April term of the U. S. Circuit male whose dam and granddam court at Portland. For want of bail noted in this same line, selecting committed to jail at Augusta. duce most at least cost and waste, where the nervous functions all towards milk and butter fat secret notably the grade Jerseys and

A general discussion followed, th present freely questioning the spetthe result being to emphasize the

of the afternoon.

At the evening session Mr. Cha Pope of Manchester spoke "Farmer's Garden," and his into discourse was heard by a large at of which women and children considerable part. Fruit. ft. vegetables received intewere urged as ne complete what should be for farm, a "farmer's garden of Yarmouth expressed greation with the meeting, and that the work of the institute most beneficial to the interests of ulture in the neighborhood

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS

-The late J. H. Lowell of Hal left all his property, estimated at \$25.0

-Peter McClure, a well-known Al resident, fell down the cellar stai his home, Wednesday, and sustai compound fracture of one lower lim The hustling town of Oakland give special attention to the water

nestion at their coming -Mrs. Mary Nason, widow John Nason of Hallowell, dichome of her daughter in Bath, Her age was 89 years. The were brought to Hallowell for

-It is expected that the able to move into it in about fou The formal dedication of the will probably occur some time i

--The meetings of Evangelist Waterville, which closed last week without exception the most in meetings of the kind ever held city. About 600 persons verted during the meetings. About 600 persons -A cunning little colored bo

the Kennebec at Gardiner, Su while skating. He skated into a where they had been cutting ice. —Dr. A. Joly performed the tubercul test on a herd of 17 cows belonging Libby Brothers of Burnham, at the El wood stables in Waterville, the

evening. The cows stood the tervere shipped to Brighton marks -The Hollingsworth and Wi ompany have just put new pr resses into their pulp and pape Winslow. Formerly, orders for ping paper on which printing was but with these new presses the

will be able to do everything in the

letion of their consignments. -The stable, bee house and Sardiner, and occupied by Mrs. burned Sunday \$1100; insured. Another small about ten o'clock, Monday damaged the stock of well, upholsterers, and M. Pord fruit dealer, the former about \$300 the the latter about \$50; fully insured

-Our Windsor correspondent wri Oak Hill school, Lizzie acher, closed Jan. 31st. taining exhibition was given of the last day, and the school house v filled with the parents and friends of th the Farmer spoke on "Structure the Foundation of Purpose," using a living cow as an object lesson by which to lilustrate the points of his discourse. He explained the desirable and undesirable in District 1, C. F. Donnell, teacher,

-A grand masquerade party was g the Town Hall, Manchester, evening, Feb. 4th. The grai was led by Miss Maud W. Whi Willie prize. Ice cream and cake were se

PROBATE COURT-KENNEBEC COUNTY

John A. Wing of Readfield wa pointed Administrator on the estat Lucretia E. Wing of Fayette. Sic Burrell of Dorchester, Administrates estate of Caroline B. Marshall chester, Mass. Henry S. Webs Nathaniel C. Barstow of Gardine appointed Trustees under the Sifamai Bowman of Gardiner. J. Balentine of Boston, Mass., pointed Administratrix on estate othy R. Ellis of Sidney. J. W. of Winslow was appointed Adr tor on estate of Edwood P. Gel Winslow. Geo. W. Heselton diner was appointed Administrate estate of Willis J. Turner of Rand Wm. T. Searls of Chelsea was appo Administrator on estate of Geo. H.

ton of Chelsea. Wills proved, approved and allowed Of Caroline C. Stevens of Oakland Thomas J. Brann of Oakland appoints Administrator with will annexed

Administrator with will annexed. Of Eliabeth H. Ricker of Gardiner. Amaziah Tracy of Rome; E. M. Traffor Mt. Vernon, and Geo. Tracy of Oskland, appointed Executors.
W. E. Clough of Augusta was appointed Guardian of Warren E. Welch of Augusta was appointed Guardian of Manford Frost of Augusta. Geo. H. Willis of Hallowell was appointed Guardian of O. H. Chandler of Hallowell, of unsound mind. well, of unsound mind.

Charles W. Worth and wife of Chink were permitted to adopt Iva May Doff, and her name was changed to Iva Maf Worth In the Court of Insolvency a disc was granted to Mary E. Haines of I well. Assignees were chosen as followed.

Thomas Leigh, Jr., of Augusta of tate of F. W. Rowe of Augusta; C. Hussey of Waterville on estate of Ge H. Simpson of Waterville. The Leigh, Jr., of Augusta was appoint the control of th Assignee on the estate of Geo. A. Stal of Augusta. The regular warrant issued on the insolvent estate of Jan Boyd of Augusta.

—Wales Grange conferred the degree upon a class of eight at the meeting, and four applications were ceived. Androscoggin county many darks as the year, and promises add as many during the year 1896, this as the result of faithful labor the better things of life. the better things of life.

If you would always be healthy, ke your blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparii the One True Blood Purifier.

The new Opera House scheme

Items of Maine A A Rebekah Lodge, Odd Fellow The first term of court in the

The second regiment of Uniform Knights of Pythias was formed in land, Tuesday.

Wm. Reynolds of Burnham, ki skunks the past fall. Last year h

A Portland accountant is mal vestigation of the town lots ond, covering a period of ten y Last week the Odd Fellows worth formally dedicated their relegant hall. There was a concerection in the evening. For the month ending Jan. 31st five cars were sent from Thornd of hay and straw, 2 of basswood

John Sherrard, a farmer liviound Pond, Charlotte, connicide, last Wednesday, by takin

Patents have been granted to .
Clinch of Portland, for a fire bolt and to John Parent of Brunswi patents for a fifth wheel and wago The lumbermen in the woods ort that they now have plenty o business, and operations as

The following Maine Postmaste been appointed: H. H. Harde worth; George R. Smith, Kenn Charles A. Wilbur, Madison; L. ham, East Madison. Embden pulp mill started Fe lst. They are receiving from our cars of pulp wood per day, hey expect enough to run the m they expect on drive, by rail.

Charles Higgins of Camden con Charles Higgins of camden can nicide, Wednesday, by cuttin froat. Mr. Higgins was employer of the Knox woolen mill, be on unable to work for some we The Bath Shoe Manufacturing spended operations for a few spended operations for a few set. The factory was built by bscription, and about \$2,000 0,000 pledged has not been paid John Frizzel and another perso to Littlefield's store and Mena into Littlefield's store and Mena Hotel, Boothbay Harbor, Monday Stolen goods were found in th

They pleaded guilty, and to Wiscasset jail. At Old Town, Friday night, a reputable house, Joseph Alt Frenchman, and Charles Dolloff, a quarrel. Dolloff pulled a revol Albert through the heart ous. Dolloff is

laac Genthner & Son, the lan goods and clothing dealers of D cotta have made an assignment their stock in trade and other p Howard E. Hall, Esq., of that henefit of their creditors. ities about \$30,000; assets about Capt. Isaac McDonald, for man ne of the best known temperan in Maine, died very suddenly in Pe Wednesday. He was born in Bel years ago. He participated acti

the reform club movement, yea being associated with the late J. good of Gardiner. At the annual meeting of the At the annual meeting of the steamship Company, in Portlan nesday, the following officers wered: President—C. M. Bailey; Vic dent—M. P. Emery; General Mand Treasurer, J. B. Coyle; Clerk Fox. It was voted to build a new steamer to be ready in the spring. steamer to be ready in the spring the dimensions to be as follows: 312 feet, beam 26 feet, hold 28 feet steamer will have a speed of e

Thursday morning Scott Greenl Jenry Hatch, arrested for setting a barn and entering the house ando Collins in North Bath, Jan arraigned in the Municipal Coupleaded not quilty. They were over to the Supreme Court in \$1 \$500 bonds respectively. Hatch to nad been drinking, and that leaf, who was the ringleader, set against Hatch's advice. Richie b

Judge Bonney, in the Superior Portland, on Saturday, impos breaking and entering, three ye State prison; Winfield S. Joy, br and entering, three years in State Edward Johnson and Joseph J entering a dwelling house, six mo Charles Young, breaking and ing, four years in State prison Smith, larceny of a horse, four y State prison; Walter T. Gilman of l Mass., assault, five years in State | Jeremiah J. Reardon, assault, four

Deacon Rufus Deering died at hi Deacon Kurus Deering died at hit in Deering place, Portland, last we the age of 78 years. He earned h money by working on a farm; the charge of a store; in Portland he menced business on the same where now the Rufus Deering Co. to have the largest stock of lumb of Rest. et Boston. During the early yet his enterprise Mr. Deering work day with his men in his lumber ya posted up his books in the evening had been very successful in bu Mr. Deering was treasurer of the Baptist church for 25 years, and treasurer of the Maine Free Baptis reasurer of the Maine Free Baptis reasurer and was very much interestion. vention, and was very much interest this line of Christian effort. He had been held in high estimation as a c His contributions to charitable ons, and for religious purposes many, but have always been in an unostentatious way.



e whose dam and granddam were ed in this same line, selecting the reference from the families known to proper on the least cost and waste, those ere the nervous functions all tend and butter fat secretion, ably the grade Jerseys and Guern.

general discussion followed, those sent freely questioning the speaker, result being to emphasize the lesson the afternoon.

the atternoon, the the evening session Mr. Charles 8 of Manchester spoke on the armer's Garden," and his interesting yourse was heard by a large audience which women and children forms. each were urged as necessary n, a "farmer's garden." The farmer Yarmouth expressed great satisfa with the meeting, and the work of the institute st beneficial to the interests of ture in the neighborhood.

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS

The late J. H. Lowell of Hallowell all his property, estimated at \$25,00 ais wife.

Peter McClure, a well-known Alb dent, fell down the cellar stairs home, Wednesday, and sustained apound fracture of one lower limb. The hustling town of Oakland will e special attention to the water works stion at their coming annual town

eting Mrs. Mary Nason, widow of the late on Nason of Hallowell, died at the ne of her daughter in Bath, recently, r age was 89 years. The remain we brought to Hallowell for interment It is expected that the parochial dence at Waterville will be complet so far that Rev. Fr. Charland will be to move into it in about four weeks

probably occur some distribution of Evangelist Gale in terville, which closed last week, were covernion the most fruitful hout exception the most fruitful stings of the kind ever held in that otings of the kind ever hotings of the kind ever con.

About 600 persons were con. ted during the meetings. -A cunning little colored boy named orge Burgess, aged 13, a member veland's Minstrels, was drowned Kennebec at Gardiner. Sund Kennebec at Gardiner, Sunday, the skating. He skated into a place ere they had been cutting ice.

-Dr. A. Joly performed the tuberculin on a herd of 17 cows belonging to by Brothers of Burnham, at the Elm-d stables in Waterville, the other ning. The cows stood the test and e shipped to Brighton market the t aftern

The Hollingsworth and Whitney The Hollingsworth and Whitney appany have just put new printing uses into their pulp and paper mill in aslow. Formerly, orders for wrapy paper on which printing was neces, was sent to Boston to be printed, with these new presses the company be able to do everything in the comion of their consignments.

The stable, bee house and ell being to the estate of W. H. Wiles of diner, and occupied by Mrs. J. ldard, burned Sunday night, t n house being saved, though dam by smoke and water. Loss about 10; insured. Another small fire, at ten o'clock, Monday morning, aged the stock of Wade & Mother , upholsterers, and M. Porcells t dealer, the former about \$300 and latter about \$50; fully insured.

Our Windsor correspondent writer Hill school, Lizzie E. Colburt her, closed Jan. 31st. A very enter ing exhibition was given the afternoon he last day, and the school house w he last day, and the school house w d with the parents and friends of t plars. All were well pleased with the ortainment. Confectioneries as t were served by the teacher. Scho District 1, C. F. Donnell, teacher, al ed Jan. 31st. An entertainmen sisting of music, recitations, dia-nes, etc., was given last Thursday ning at G. A. R. Hall.

-A grand masquerade party was given H. L. Whitman and Sister Maud, at Town Hall, Manchester, Tuesday ning, Feb. 4th. The grand march iled by Miss Maud W. Whitman and ster Willie Creasey, representing bolittle girls in blue. The evening pleasantly spent in dancing, car ying, singing and games. The first zes for costume were given to Miss Maguire and Mr. V. Jipson; Mr. and S. C. B. Beck, second prizes. Mrs. A. s. C. B. Beck, second prizes. Mrs. A. Guild, first prize for card playing; s. E. Richards of Hallowell, second ce. Ice cream and cake were served.

ROBATE COURT-KENNEBEC COUNTY.

ohn A. Wing of Readfield was a nted Administrator on the estate of retia E. Wing of Fayette. Sidney cretia E. Wing of Fayette. Sidney Decker of Gardiner was appointed viving Partner of the firm of I. G. mah & Co., of Gardiner. Luella M. rell of Dorchester, Administratrix on the of Caroline B. Marshall of Dorchester, Mass. Henry S. Webster and chaniel C. Barstow of Gardiner were ointed Trustees under the will of mai Bowman of Gardiner. Emma Balentine of Boston, Mass., was appointed Administratrix on estate of Timy R. Ellis of Sidney. J. W. Basself Vinslow was appointed Administrator on estate of Edwood P. Getchell of Boston, Mass., was appointed Administrator of the of Willis J. Turner of Randolpha. T. Searls of Chelsea was appointed ministrator on estate of Geo. H. Baroff Chelsea ministrator on estate of Geo. H. Bar

of Chelsea.

Vills proved, approved and allowed:
Caroline C. Stevens of Oaklasd;
mas J. Brann of Oakland appointed
ministrator with will annexed. beth H. Ricker of Gardiner. 64 haziah Tracy of Rome; E. M. Tracf 4t. Vernon, and Geo. Tracy of Cal-l, appointed Executors. F. E. Clough of Augusta was ap

I, appointed Executors.

7. E. Clough of Augusta was appointed Guardian of Warren E. Weld Augusta. Albert G. Andrews of gusta was appointed Guardian of ford Frost of Augusta. Geo. H. Lis of Hallowell was appointed urdian of O. H. Chandley of Hallowell was appointed urdian of O. H. Chandley of Hallowell was appointed urdian of O. H. Chandley of Hallowell was appointed to the chandley of the chandles of th

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Wales Grange conferred the first ree upon a class of eight at the last ring, and four applications were reed. Androscoggin county made e gains last year, and promises as many during the year 1896. All as the result of faithful labor for better things of life.

you would always be healthy, ke r blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparili One True Blood Parifier.

he new Opera House schen

Items of Maine Helws.

A Rebekah Lodge, Odd Fellows, has

A Portland accountant is making an A Portland accountant is making an vestigation of the town lots of Richard, covering a period of ten years.

Last week the Odd Fellows of Ellsworth formally dedicated their new and elegant hall. There was a concert

For the month ending Jan. 31st, forty-

Patents have been granted to John C.

Clinch of Portland, for a fire bolt cutter, and to John Parent of Brunswick, two patents for a fifth wheel and wagon gear.

The lumbermen in the woods all report that they now have plenty of snow

business, and operations are pro-

The following Maine Postmasters have

Charles Higgins of Camden committed Charles Higgins of Campen committed suicide, Wednesday, by cutting his throat. Mr. Higgins was employed as dyer in the Knox woolen mill, but had been unable to work for some weeks.

The Bath Shoe Manufacturing Co. ha

John Frizzel and another person broke nto Littlefield's store and Menawarmet

the drive, by rail.

good of Gardiner

SEE

THEM

COME

Sherrard, a farmer living at

tion in the evening.

The first term of court in the new court house at South Paris was held truesday.

Stomach, sometimes called waterbrash, and burning pain, distress, nausea, dyspepsia, are cured by Hood's Sarsa-The second regiment of Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias was formed in Portland, Tuesday. wm. Reynolds of Burnham, killed 125 tones and strengthens the stomach and wm. Rejudan and digestive organs, invigorates the liver,

or the month ending Jan. 31st, forty-cars were sent from Thorndike—40 with severe pains across my shoulders, ay and straw, 2 of basswood and and great distress. I had violent nausea ound Pond, Charlotte, committed spells came oftener and more severe. I did not receive any lasting benefit from from a trial of Hood's Sarsaparilla, that I took several bottles and mean to always do all my own work, which for six years and son have also been greatly benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla - for pains in pointed: H. H. Harden, Ells-George R. Smith, Kennebunk; A. Wilbur, Madison; L. Whit-st Madison.

Embden pulp mill started February 1st. They are receiving from two to four cars of pulp wood per day, by rail, they expect enough to run the mill, 'till the drive, by rail.

The Bath Shoe Manutacturing co. has suspended operations for a few days at least. The factory was built by public subscription, and about \$2,000 of the \$10,000 pledged has not been paid. el, Boothbay Harbor, Monday night. en goods were found in their pos-ion. They pleaded guilty, and were mitted to Wiscasset jail.

At Old Town, Friday night, at a disreputable house, Joseph Alber', a Frenchman, and Charles Dolloff, got into a quarel. Dolloff pulled a revolver and shot Albert through the heart, death being instantaneous. Dolloff is now in Isaac Genthner & Son, the large dry goods and clothing dealers of Damaris-cotts, have made an assignment of all

their stock in trade and other property to Howard E. Hall, Esq., of that place, for the benefit of their creditors. Liabil-EUNICE F. HILL, Committee ISAAC G. MURCH, CHARLES HEMMENWAY, Resolutions. -Windsor Grange is in a flourishing condition, the attendance at its meetings averaging about 50. At the last regular meeting the farce, "Who is Who, or All in a Fog," was well presented by local talent. ties about \$30,000; assets about \$20,000. Capt. Isaac McDonald, for many years one of the best known temperance men in Maine, died very suddenly in Portland, Wednesday. He was born in Belfast, 71

years ago. He participated actively in the reform club movement, years ago, being associated with the late J. K. Os--Union Grange, composed of Windsor Chelsea, Pittston and Whitefield Granges held its regular monthly meeting at Chelsea, Feb. 1st. The Granges were all well represented, Windsor Grange es-At the annual meeting of the Maine Steamship Company, in Portland, Wed-nesday, the following officers were elect-ed: President—C. M. Bailey; Vice Presi-dent—M. P. Emery: General Manager

In State prison.

Deacon Rufus Deering died at his home in Deering place, Portland, last week, at the specific for Syears. He earned his first maney by working on a farm; then took charge of a store; in Portland he commenced business on the same wharf where now the Rufus Deering Co. is said to have the largest stock of lumber east of Botton. During the early years of his enterprise Mr. Deering worked all day with his men in his lumber yard and posted up his books in the evening. He had been very successful in business. Mr. Deering worked all been very successful in business. Mr. Deering worked all of bear of the state. Out of this effect of the growth and permanence of this industry? Surely had been very successful in business. Mr. Deering worked all of bear of the first three posts of honest, straightforward cooperative effort. The same zeal, devotion, enterprise and faith would duplicate this forage for the growth and permanence of this industry? Surely have stood by and reaped the profit of honest, straightforward cooperative effort. The same zeal, devotion, enterprise and faith would duplicate this Grange for the growth and permanence of this industry? Surely having conceived the project the members have stood by and reaped the profit of honest, straightforward cooperative effort. The same zeal, devotion, enterprise and faith would duplicate this diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralizada, representation, and was very much interested in the batter of any huse close worked in the hay-field with the rest of the hands. And just now am building an addition to my house, doing the work entirely myself with the hard, and year of the provet the growth and permanence of this industry? Surely having conceived the project the members have stood by and reaped the profit of profit of honest, straightforward cooperative effort. The same zeal, devotion, enterprise for profit of the members have stood by and reaped the profit of profit of honest, straightforward cooperative eff

this line of Christian effort. He has long held in high estimation as a citizen. His contributions to charitable organizations, and for religious purposes have been many, but have always been made in an unostentatious way.

—Verona Grange is in a prosperous condition. At the last regular meeting. Sister Alice Webster, in a well worded speech, presented the retiring Lecturer, Sister Hattle E. Harriman, two sterling silver spoons, in behalf of the Grange,

as a token of appreciation of the faith-ful work done in the five years she has filled the office. Sister Harriman feel-ingly responded in words of thanks and kind wishes for the future prosperity of the Grange. the Grange.

—Waldo County Pomona Grange met

dyspepsia, are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This it accomplishes because with its wonderful power as a blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla gently tones and strengthens the stomach and digestive organs, invigorates the liver, creates an appetite, gives refreshing as leep, and raises the health tone. In cases of dyspepsia and indigestion it seems to have "a magic touch."

Stomach

Stomach

with severe pains across my shoulders, and great distress. I had violent nausea which would leave me very weak and at at test of a test of the dinner prepared by the sisters of Sunrise Grange, Winterport. There was quite a good attent of 10 to 15 miles. The Grange was opened about 11 o'clock, in due form, by Worthy dashout 11 o'clock, in due form, by Washout 11 o'clock, in due form, by Worthy dashout 11 o'clock, in due form, by Washout 11 o'clock, in defense of washout 11 o'clock, in due form, by Washout 11 o'clock, in due form, by Washout 11 o'clock, in desorm, by Washout 11 o' Granite, Sunrise and Ritchie. The topic, "Is it advisable for the farmers of Waldo county to cooperate in establishing a county to coöperate in establishing a creamery?" was opened by Daniel Dyer, and a general discussion followed. While many favored the dairy business, it was thought not advisable to cooperate; it was better for some firm to be cream of the farmers, as the cream of the farmers, as the cream of the farmers as the cooperate of the farmers as the cream of the farmers as the cooperate of the farmers. and son have also been greatly benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla—for pains in the back, and after the grip. I gladly commend this grand blood medicine."

MRS. PETER BURBY, Leominster, Mass.

It is the One True Blood Purifier. Alldruggists. 51. It is the One True Blood Purifier. Alldruggists. 51. It is the One True Blood Purifier. Alldruggists. 51. It is the One True Blood Purifier. Alldruggists. 51. It is the One True Blood Purifier. Alldruggists. 51. It is the One True Blood Purifier. Alldruggists. 51. It is the One True Blood Purifier. Alldruggists. 51. It is the One True Blood Purifier. Alldruggists. 51. It is the One True Blood Purifier. Alldruggists. 51. It is the One True Blood Purifier. Alldruggists. 51. It is the One True Blood Purifier. Alldruggists. 51. It is the One True Blood Purifier. Alldruggists. 51. It is the One True Blood Purifier. Alldruggists. 51. It is the One True Blood Purifier. Alldruggists. 51. It is the One True Blood Purifier. Alldruggists. 51. It is the One True Blood Purifier. Alldruggists. 51. It is the One True Blood Purifier. Alldruggists. 51. It is the One True Blood Purifier. Alldruggists. 51. It is off the One True Blood Purifier. Alldruggists. 51. It is off the One True Blood Purifier. Alldruggists. 51. It is off the One True Blood Purifier. Alldruggists. 51. It is off the One True Blood Purifier. Alldruggists. 51. It is off the One True Blood Purifier. Alldruggists. 51. It is off the One True Blood Purifier. Alldruggists. 51. It is off the One True Blood Purifier. Alldruggists. 51. It is off the One One one of One off the One of

to be opened by Effie Jackson. Remainder of programme to be furnished by Dirigo Grange.

A Case in Which Kidney Disease Resulted. From the Caledonian, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neutralia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a bex or six boxes of \$2.50, by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Chick—Chick—Chick—

They know there is nothing

which has become recognized as the

in the world they like better, or that

does them as much real good as

BRADLEY'S SUPERIOR MEAT-MEAL

Communications.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

She came to Canton Point, and in time married and settled in Dixfield, and be-came the mother of twenty-two children. Waldo County Pomona Grange, Winter-Jan. 28, with Sunrise Grange, Winter-port. There was quite a good atten-dance, some coming a distance of 10 to ance, some coming a distance of 10 to in these hard times. Another brother was in a place in town where there was a

did so, became a temperate man, and a few years subsequently represented his town in the legislature, and was one of the selectmen of the place. His boys worked in the logging swamp

in the winter season, and when they became of age, went to Bangor and worked in the saw mills a few years. From the Caledonian, St. Johnsbury, Vt. A short time ago a representative of the Caledonian learning that a miracullous cure of a terrible disease had been brought about in a neighboring town, determined to investigate the matter and learn the truth, that others might know learn the truth, a crisp September morning to the control of the saw mills a tew years. After obtaining a knowledge of the business, they went to Wisconsin and hired out as head sawyers at four dollars a day. A year subsequently they common learn the truth, that others might know account. One of them manufactured lumber, the other took up governed land and supplied logs to his

years ago, and has raised this apple from several trees as his choicest crop, always commanding the higest price in this mar-

The tree is a great bearer and a crop is eral days.

gathered every year.

The apple grows very large—fine grain—sub acid—choice flavor—and it keeps till early spring, when it is fine eating.
We used a half bushel of them in our family last fall and we tried to get more, but others tenned in before yet. I have but others stepped in before us. I have engaged scions of this variety and shall further test its qualities. If any one of our orchardists in Maine knows anything about this apple, we would be happy to hearfrom him. What say you, Mr. Pope? —or any other of our pomological

Who knows but this is the coming apple for Maine?

There is one drawback—it is not red. In shape and color it resembles some-what the Golden Ball.

This same Capt. Merriman has said that he kills the borers in his trees by plugging them air tight with wax or hard soap.

The story-and-a-half house, owned and occupied by John W. Lothrop, on Pleasant street, Rockland, was gutted by fire, Wednesday noon, and will be almost a total loss. A portion of the furniture was saved. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss is nearly covered by insurance.

St. Albans. The church will cost about \$3000, and will be \$36x00, with tower on one side. Two class rooms in front, with a vestry above, are among the features.

Two fires occurred in Limington, Thursday night. One was the barn and contents of Mr. David E. Johnson. In this barn were burned two horses, harthis barn were burned two horses, harnesses, carriages, farming tools, several head of neat stock, etc. The origin of the fire is unknown. The other was the house and contents formerly owned and occupied by the late Ezekiel Larrabee, later of the Advent church in Bridgton. but now occupied by Mr. Albert A. Strout. No insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

"The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away," was the excuse that a Cape Elizabeth man gave the police authorities for not cleaning off his sidewalk.

The farm is quickest sold that has demonstrated its ability to grow fruit adapted to its latitude. Moral—Plant

Use U. S. Gold Cough Cure for colds and lung troubles. 25 cents for large bottles, at Partridge's, opposite post

Uncle Samuel is Out Again With His Blandest Smile.



It pains him to punish the "Baby," but makes him smile when he realizes the great benefit that comes to the dairy public thereby.

The "Baby's" parents attempted to make the public believe that their "Baby" was the only baby that had a right to live, and advertised extensively, pretending the United States Court had so decreed. But such were not the facts.

Uncle Samuel's Baby

is the healthiest, strongest, prettiest and best behaved, and because of these qualities is most loved and sought after.

Read the statements of the "Baby's" parents, "important Decrees and Injunctions in Cream Separator Litigation," scattered broadcast to frighten people who prefer the United States on its merits. Then read the statements, below:

SAMUEL HOTCHKISS, the Inventor and Manufacturer of the Claimed Infringement, now uses the United States.

The De Laval Separator Company brought suit against me for manufacturing, using and selling the Omega Cream Separator, claiming to be an infringement of their Alpha Separator patent. My attorneys assured me that such claims for infringement could not be sustined if contested, but the suit would be expensive, and as I had no money to waste on such a contest, I let the case go by default. I am now using the Improved United States Separator, and all my patrons using Separators who came under the injunction of the urt restraining them from using the Hotchkiss Separator have purchased and are using the Improved United States Separators with the eatest of satisfaction. We all consider them the best Separators ever put upon the market.

Downsville, Delaware Co., N. Y., December 30, 1895.

SAMUEL HOTCHKISS.

JOHN HOUSTON, the Enjoined User, Perfectly Satisfied of the Superiority of the United States. Since the United States District Court issued an injunction forbidding me using the Hotchkiss Omega Cream Separator, I have purased and am using the Improved United States Cream Separator, which I find very much superior to the Hotchkiss, and which is not qualled, in my opinion, by any Separator on the market. I have used the DeLaval Separator for several months, and consider the United ates far superior in every respect, and a perfect skimmer.

Statement of the LARGEST MERCHANT IN DOWNSVILLE.

The statements made by Samuel Hotchkiss and John Houston in reference to the purchase and use of the Improved United States ream Separators are correct The United States Cream Separators are now used by those formerly using the Hotchkiss Separators, and are giving better satisfaction an any separator on the market. I have not had one complaint, and have placed nearly twenty machines in thirty days.

Downsville, Delaware Co., N. Y., December 30, 1895.

C. E. HULBERT.

SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUES.

for cure of Tobacco, Liquor and Morphine Habits

Vermont Farm Machine Co., Bellows Falls, Vt.

utes at Topsham, East Poland and Turner Centre are now fully arranged and are as follows:

Topsham, Thursday, Feb. 20th—10 A. M., "Farming, Then and Now," by Hon. W. H. Vinton, President of the board, followed by "Modern Methods of Grow-

ing and Handling the Corn Crop," by Secretary McKeen. 1.30 P. M., "Dairy Methods," by Ernest Hitchoock of Pitts ford, Vt. 7.30 P. M., "Best Method of

ford, Vt. 7.30 P. M., "Best Method of Handling Milk and Cream," by Prof. G. M. Gowell of Orono. East Poland, Friday, Feb. 21st; Tur-ner Centre, Feb. 22d.—10 A. M., "Prac-tical Hints to Stock Feeders," by Prof. W. H. Jordan of Orono. 1.30 P. M., "Dairy Methods," by Mr. Hitchcock of Vermont. 7.30 P. M., Brief discussion of the questions of the day, followed by a lecture, "Why go West Young Man?" by See'y McKeen.

Sec'y McKeen.

The two days' institute at Union, Feb.

and the anomal meeting of the Maino Samahip Company, in Portland, Wether Samahip Company, in Portland, on Sa ants. The presentation of the case by Mr. Farr was very elaborate and able, showing that the Water Power Co. had repeatedly exceeded their rights in raising the water, and that they could exercise no rights not granted them by the original charter. Many witnesses were examined. The decision of Judge Whitehouse will not be known for several days.

> A Compliment to Col. Boothby. At the meeting held recently at the Hotel Brunswick, New York city, by all the general passenger agents of the lines east of Chicago interested in Niagara Falls business, rates and train service were fixed for the summer business, and to show the importance in which they hold travel from and to our section, via Niagara Falls, and also their high regard for the ability of eastern men, they made Col. F. E. Boothby chairman of this committee, virtually giving him author-ity for the direction and decision of all matters other than those necessary to be decided at a joint meeting, and giving him power to call such a meeting when-ever he thinks advisable. This is a well merited recognition of Col. Boothby's eminent ability as a railroad man.

> > MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Dropsical troubles arise when sick kidneys fail to strain the excess water from the blood.

Buker's Kidney Pills cure dropsy by making the kidneys well. When well the kidneys will take excess water from the blood. A book about it free of Buker Pill Co., Bangor, Maine. Pills seconts at Druggists.

The programmes for the farmers' insti-

PARTRIDGE'S OLD RELIABLE DRUG STORE Opp. Post Office, - Augusta, Maine.

The Best Medicines, Diamond Dyes and Dye Stuffs, Witch Hazel, Veterinary Remedies, Oils, Druggists' Rubber Goods, Physicians' and Apothecaries' Wares, U. S. Gold Remedies-Ointment, Cough Cure, Bitters, etc., Hill's Double Chloride of Gold Tablets

FRESHLY MEDICATED&DISPENSED&PARTRIDGE'S DRUG STORE.

Nice Wallets and Pocket Books, Toilet Goods, Perfumes and Fancy Articles, Meerschaum Pipes, Fine Cigars and Smokers' Articles, Old Castile Soap, White and Mottled,

Wash leathers, Sponges, Feather Dusters, Brushes, Combs, Hair Brushes, Flesh Brushes and brushes of all sorts, TRUSSES, the Best Assortment in the State, and especial attention given to Fitting. Spectacles and Eye Classes,

Best in the Market, at rational prices, and no charge for fitting them perfectly to the Eyes. For everything in the drug line, go or send to

Chas. K. Partridge's Drug Store,

ICE TOOLS.

This is the season for ice cutting. You can buy the tools to do it with

Will C. Miller

THE NEW HARDWARE DEALER. VICKERY BLOCK, Water St., - - - Augusta, Me.

MAPLE SUGAR scoring 100 Points or Perfect.

The only samples reaching this perfect standard at Vermont's Great Convention of Maple Sugar Makers, at Montpelier, Vt., January 22 and 23, 1896, were those of Perry Chase, East Fairfield, Vt., and Truman B. Barney, Underhill, Vt. BOTH SAMPLES WERE MADE

ON THE WILLIAMS IMPROVED BELLOWS FALLS EVAPORATOR.

The Williams Improved Bellows Falls Evaporator produced

THE FIRST PRIZE MAPLE SUGAR and THE FIRST PRIZE MAPLE SYRUP:

winning these high awards in competition at this great Convention, which is the greatest gathering of sugar makers in the country, the exhibit being called finer than the one at the World's Fair.

Continued evidences that the Williams Improved Bellows Falls Evaporator is never equalled for perfection of product.

VERMONT FARM MACHINE CO., - Bellows Falls, Vermont.

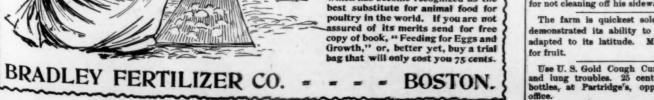




Do you plant Seeds?

The best cost no more than others nearly as good, and but little more than those Vegetable and Flower Seed Catalogue free. vastly inferior. The Eastman Seed Co., East Sumner, Me.





THE OLD SHOE SHOP. It stood in the shade of a huge apple tree,

And a tangle of ivy crept over its top, hrough its two dingy windows one scar A little, old, weather-stained, or

Each day of the week, and each week of the

With grimy, striped apron and iron-box Old Peter, the cobbler, sat hammering here;
A fat, jolly fellow, whom nothing could

School children, passing, would come atop, And cautiously peer through its half oper

make whispered remarks about the old And the rubbish and trappings about on the

Here stood a rude bench with a seat at on Which closely resembled a small leather

And things for convenience to make with, o piled on this bench in perplexing

A candle-stick hung on a crane at the right Just over the bench where these impl At evening swung forward to hold close

A heap of old leather chips lay on the floor

In day time swung back to be out of th

broom, And lasts of all sizes, and leather in store, Were packed upon shelves at the rear o

This shop was the rendezvous, soon aft For sociable neighbors to tell and he news; et of the loafer, and lads for a lark,

Some farmer, at times, through a long wi

ter's eve, With only a stocking on one patient foot, Here listened to stories too big to believe, While Old Peter chuckled, and mended h

All themes were discussed here; matters Of law, and religion, town-meetings, an

How to grow wealthy, and how to grow great Who had built wisely, and who had been The lawyer, the merchant, the doc

Dropped in at odd times, for business of fox-hunter, too, was by no means the

But the old shop is gone, and Old Peter is And so is the apple tree, once growing night

And a flourishing village has grown up young have grown old-the inflexible

The shop and its contents are things of the

But few are now living who tearfully saw The last of Old Peter, and Old Peter's last.

Our Story Teller.

DON TIBURCIO'S TREASURE.

A proud descendant of a proud old race was Don Tiburcio Tapia. His many servants and dependents found in him a kind but haughty master; his many friends a chivalrous, truehearted gentleman. Like all his wealthy neighbors, he was lord of vast dornains, and for one-half the year he dispensed the free-handed hospitality of those festive Spanish times within the pueblo of Los Angeles; the other half he spent in happy, quiet ease among his olives and his vineyards on the beautiful ranch of Cucamonga named from the frowning sierra that forms its northern boundary wall.

And here it is that on a perfect June up and down the noble avenue of ancient olives, his brows knit into an anxious frown. spirit finding vent in an occasional low mutter: "Americanos ladrones!"

"For many weeks vague rumors of war had been wafted upon the orangescented breezes and the spirit of unres had invaded this paradise of peace. But as yet it was only a vague and undefined feeling of mistrust, and not even in Don Tiburcio's own mind had it formed tions into an actual and active pro

But only this morning a dust-coered rider had flung the hateful words to him which raised his ire and then spurred his horse onward toward the pueblo of Los Angeles. "The Americanos have risen openly against Gen. Castro. The flag of Mex-

ico has been pulled down in the pueblo of Sonoma and a flag with an Oso floats over the town!" Then the messenger had gone on to

the oxen, they resumed their slov paint the scene in vivid, flery language, telling of the plunder of horses and journey.

The sun rose high in the heavens. cattle and household goods, of the in-dignities offered proud old gray-headed the purple canyons of the still distant mountains grew hazy with the day's s and their families and how some test, and the long line of hills to the of their "paisanos" had been led away south grew faint and indistinct. Slow by the filibusters and imprisoned in ly, slowly the sun passed over their cads and sank down below the level Sutter's fort. All of Don Tiburcio's angry spirit orizon. A cool breeze came lightly oward them. The glow of the sunset

leaped to his eyes; the proud passion of hundred passionate ancestors rang in the tones with which he uttered:

"Aiye, osos! demonios! Dios Dios Dios onde estas?" ("Aye, bears! demons! God! God! where art Thou?" And the messenger sped on with his

hateful message. Now, an hour later, Tiburcio strides up and down the Alameda de Olivos, the res of hate still raging stormily within his breast. Suddenly all anger dies away. Don Tiburcio awakes to a sense of the beauty and freshness of the morning, the glory of the light upon the frowning crags of the sierra, the sparkle and flash of last night's dew upon the glowing blossoms of the pomegranate, the song of the mocking birds among the orangs groves, the tender light of love within a pair of deep dark eyes, all conjured up by the sound of a sweet voice that calls from the depths of the grove:

"Papasito, papasito, where are you?" "Aqui, hija, aqui" ("Here, daughter, here"), he answers, as he hastens for

on to Cucamonga, and bring back with Instantly two plump arms are flung you a fresh pair of oxen." about his neck; a pair of soft, warm hands draw down his grizzled head; the dainty little figure in his arms With no further expression of his astonishment than that vague look of surprise, the Indian quietly mounted, lifted his hat and, with a courteous "Adois, senor," passed off to the northward, bends backwad with a pretty, birdliks gesture, then, with a glad, caresswhere the mountains loomed up in dark and splendid grandeur. Arriving at ing laugh, suddenly falls forward upon east, and the pretty mouth is lifted and lost in the depths of his long the rancho, he handed over the master's

beard. That kiss is Don Tiburcio's morning benediction

She is his priceless treasure, this win-some Marianita. Four little mounds within the churchyard tell of buried hopes, and none but the loving wife had ever known how his proud heart had grieved that there were none left to perpetuate his name. This glowing blossom of the south she gave to him blossom of the south she gave to him with her last breath, and for 16 years he has worn it upon his heart. As for Marianita, the world for her is bounded by the horizon which incloses her father. She draws him now, unresisting ly, among the birds and flowers, and be neath the spell of her witching sweet-

ness passion dies out of his heart.
But later in the day, and for nany days, the haunting thoughts reeur, doubts arise and a purpose grows within his mind. It had often been whispered about that Don Tiburcio was possessed of fabulous sums of money, real old Spanish gold. All who knew him were aware that his pockets always fingled, and some there were who told of his counting out the pesetas and onzas by handfuls. as another mar would count his reales. Don Tiburcio was well aware that these whispers had been widely spread through all of the Candado de Los Angeles, and the story of theoutrages committed against the property of his friends farther north had more than sympathetic significance to him. Day after day he pon dered and his purpose grew.

The rumors of war on the Rio

Grande became louder and louder, and at length, when the grapes of Cucamonga were taking on the purple hues of the distant canyons, word was brought that the stars and stripes of Los Estados Unidos had been raised at Monterey, Don Tiburcio said nothing, but the next day announced to Marianita that he must journey to Los Angeles. Close as was the tie which se two, the traditional pride and faith of her race permitted nodoubt nor further question than the simple: "Am I to go with you, papasito?" When the hesitating reply came: "No, I can-not very well take you, hiji mia," this proud little descendant of old Castile thought for only a moment, "I wonder why?" then dismissed the subject from her mind, and sent her father upon his ourney with a close abrazo and tender vords of farewell.

Don Tiburcio journeyed to the pueblo without adventure or mishap. Two amigos viejos, apprised of his arrival by one of his household servants, dined with him al fresco, and as they smoked their eigaritos under the shadow the orange tree, California's position in the present struggle between Mexico and Los Estados was discussed with great warmth. At length, when the lateness of the hour penetrated the consciousness of their heated spirits, the two friends arose, and with the for-mal courtesy which the closest intimacy never alters, bade their host a "Buenas noches, Don Tiburcio, voya V'd con Dios manana" ("Good night Don Tiburcio, God be with you to-morrow"). He had not disclosed, even to these two tried and true old friends, the object of his visit to the pueblo.

In that darkest hour before the dawn, when all his household slumbered, Don Tiburcio arose, listened for a moment and finding all still, crept cautiously out into the wide hall of the house Noiselessly drawing the bolt of the outer door, he glided around the east corner of the house to the servants' for the occasional mutterings of the deepers within. "Domingo!" whispered Don Tiour-

cio, and out of the darkness a tall figure

the crests of the Sierra Madre.

erently Don Tiburcio raised his broad

ombrero, and the silent but observan

Indian clasped his arms and dropped

hanted his morning prayer of praise

and thanksgiving, to which the Indian

added a low-toned amen, and, quietly

died, and the dusk, like a mist, softly

fell and wrapped them within impalpa-

ble, invisible folds, through which the

In silence they journeyed, the Indian moving like a shadow beside the slow-

down a soft white light like the glean

of the blooms in the orange groves. Th

Indian and the master, each in his own

vay, felt the silent power of the forces

The stars paled, and as the gray light

of another dawn lifted the shadowy

under the old Encino del Tinaje. Here

Domingo's face took on its first expres-

sion of wonder, as Don Tiburcio said to

"Here, Domingo, take my horse, ride

mists from the cornfields and vin

spirit that wanders.

ding oxen.

arose and stole silently toward him. With no further word or sign the two passed away toward the stables. Here wheeled "carreta del pais," which rolled out with dismal creakings. Hurriedly oiling the lumbering vehicle, so hushed, he yoked to it a pair of wellfed, slow-moving oxen. Then, always with quick, gliding motions, he saddled Don Tiburcio's horse, and just as the day was lighting up the crown of El Viejo Calvo, master and servant passed out of the great gate, the mas er astride his favorite horse Paloma

Don Tiburcio stood among a group his Indian attendant walking beside the cumbrous carreta, which contained beside a large metal box, with strong brass clasps, pickaxes and shovels of various sizes and degrees of strength. Slowly they wended their way toward vision of old Ysidor. the Rancho de San Jose, and as they rode the golden glory of the day gilded

his head upon his breast. The oxen stood still. With his eyes upon the glory-crowned Sierra, Don Tiburcio

day. laving his hand upon the nearest of muchacos?"

Thus, with merry jest, he passed round the fateful poison and disperse his dusky helpers.

As the sun sinks westward the shucking party emerges and passes out to the kitchen and corrals. At sunset Don Tiburcio's band of helpers return. singing an old mission hymn, Domingo, who has been mending the sheepfolds, at the head. The little procession winds light breeze floated like the touch of round toward the alamazen, when, with one accord, they all stop; their song ends in a shriek! As if turned to e they stand and gaze! colling carreta, while the stars flung

There sits Don Tiburcio upon the low of the night; perhaps within the Indian's untutored soul it stirred the wider depths of poetry. But he gave no sign, only patiently guided the plodyards Domingo and his master halted

upward to the pitiless heavens!
Light footsteps sound down the wide hall, a gay voice calls out: "Papasito, papasito!" The Indians start with apprehension, one muscular youth springs forward. He will hold her by main force if he must, from the sight of that awful horror! Too late! Mariinita bounds forward, one inarticulate ery, she sways and falis! When Doningo creeps forward and lifts the arm that lies stretched across her father's breast, it falls back heavy, lifeless. In death, as in life, Don Tiburcio's price

NAPOLEON

ONCE ASKED FOR AN OPINION, Gives a Graphic Description of His Ideal Woman. Mothers Please Note.

In response to a question asked by a lady, the great Napoleon replied,—
"My ideal woman is not the beautiful-featured society belle, whose phy ome, and they search for all that rusician tries in vain t fashion, who gild the tortures of dis ease with a forced "No! my ideal is

cepted her being as a sacred trust, and who obeys the laws of nature for the preservation of her body and soul. "Do you know,
my knee involuntarily bends in homage
when I meet the
matron who reaches iddle age in con plete preservation.
"That woman is

rendered beautiful by perfect health, and the stalwart children by her side are her reward. That's my To grow to ideal womanhood the girlnood should be carefully guarded.

Mothers owe a duty to their daughters

(SPECIAL TO OUR LADY BEADERS;

that in too many cases is neglected.

Nature has provided a time for purification; and if the channels are obstructed the entire system is poisoned, and mis At a mothers' meeting the wife of a

noted New York divine said to her listeners: "Watch carefully your daugh ters' physical development.
"Mothers should see that Nature is assisted, if necessary, to perform its office and keep their daughters well informed as to matters concerning themselves

arregularities, from whatever cause, are are indications of organic trouble. With regularities come disturbance of the irregularities come ach and kidneys. Violent headaches often attack the

victim; pains shoot everywhere. Extreme irritathen utter overwhelms the already dened life.

CZ obstruction is removed at once, you daughter's whole future will be darkened Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com It is the most effective re

horse to a lounging Indian boy, quietly ordered another to bring out the fresh yoke of oxen, saying: The carreta is heavy and our oxen grew weary;" and, taking neither rest nor refreshment, set out to meet his master. They met four miles from the ranch, on the outekirts of the wood. The Indian's quick eye noticed that the shovels and pick axes still lay in the bottom of the car reta, but the box had disappeared. But oot one word did he utter: he und stood that a secret rested between him and his master.

The leaves hung limp with heat, all sounds were hushed save the dull thud of the overripe figs falling to the ground as they rode into the wide patio. The joyous clamor of welcome accorded master awakened Marianita from her dreamful siesta, and with smiles sweet words and caresses she waited upon the weary traveler, but, like the faithful Indian servant, never questioned the object of his journey.

The vineyards had yielded up their purple fruits, and the straggling vines vere trailing their gold and crimson banners on the ground. Great piles of pumpkins rose like golden thrones within the cobwebbed alamazen, while thrones of gold glowed in the loft above where sun-kissed apples were heaped high. Here, in garlands and festoons of chili peppers, the autumn's roya colors were hung aloft.

of Indians without the open door of th alamazen, from which came the sounds of fun and laughter, where the merry Indian boys and maidens were shuck ng the ripened corn under the super-Don Tiburcio stood before a long.

rough table, upon which were several cans and one large pail, with a huge ron spoon. With a sharp knife he cut iron spoon. With a sharp knife he cut into a round of beef at his side, dipped the strips of meat into the large pail before him and, laying them within the everal pans around him, called out:

"Here Juan, Jose, Pedro, Chapo, we vill give Don Coyote a royal feast to-I should like to see the grin with which he and his brothers will receive this generous gift. Ah! but his jaws will grow too stiff to close upon our fat oung ducks again. Nothing like a dose of cavalonga for Senor Coyote, eh,

bench, his eyes starry and glassy, his jaws tightly locked, the whole figure corribly upright and rigid. With a cry ike a wounded animal. Domingo falls forward upon his master. "Mi senor! mi senor!" he calls in harsh, choking tones, then, without a word, he puts is strong arms around the rigid form. Instantly the others leap forward, and they bear him through Marianita's rove, around to the veranda. Slowly hey lay him down, and at that moment the jaws unlock—a shiver, a girgle, the head falls back, the glassy eyes stare

ess blossom rests safe against his

It is many days after. The relations there are many of them-have all de-parted, after having filled the house with loud lamentations and laid their cinsman and his lovely daughter in their double grave with all the solemn comp of church ceremonial. Don Tiburcio's legal friends

nored gold. They find buried gold and lver, but still they are not satisfied; the amount is not adequate to their xpectations. There must be more. Then some one remembers that Do-ningo was the confidential servant of Oon Tiburcio, and they go out to him, where he sits in the sun and the wind, staring straight before him, always staring, staring. He lifts his head and

looks stupidly at them when they question him. At length he understands, and in dull, monotonous tone and matter he tells of that journey to los Angeles, of the metal box, the picks and shovels in the carreta; of the sepa ration at El Encino del Tinaje; of the neeting on the outskirts of the wood. "Why had not you told us all this be ore, Domingo?" they exclaimed, impatiently.

"It was all for Marianita that he did it. I know. I knew it was a secret; my master knew I would keep his secret t was a secret-it was a secret. So they left him muttering, his head ipon his breast. The cold wind blev about him; he fest nothing, he saw

nothing, and so he passes out of our

They have burrowed like moles for Tapia's treasure. Miles have been hrown upward all around El Encino del Tinaje to the very edge of the The old adobe house at Cucaonga, squatted at the foot of the frowning Sierra, is in ruins. Lizards erawl in and out its gaping doors; winged creatures make hollow ghostly echoes in the silent rooms; the ocking birds that nest among the thicket of orange trees sing to ruin and decay. Half a century has gone by,

"Where lies Tapia's treasures?" The old encine guards its secret well San Francisco Call.

and men, still wondering, ask:

THE TROUBLES OF JONES.

I am Thomas Jones, of the Limes Hatchington Green, Hatchington, the ceicbrated Jones, though I ray it my self-Jones, the solicitor, at the corner house on the Green, the great Jones hom everybody knows. I state this as a simple truth. I an

not a vain man; if I feel that I am superior to all the other Joneses in Hatchngton, that is a natural opinion-and ny own private opinionwhich I am not likely to thrust upon the attention of my fellow-creatures. Heaven for

Jones is not an uncommon name and one must infallibly encounter other Joneses in the course of one's pilgrimage through the world, and be taken for those other Joneses at times in the newspapers, no matter what bjectionable proceedings, civil, uncivil or criminal, those other Joneses may ave been up to. That is the excessively awkward part

of it, and that accounts for the story I am about to relate as graphically as my powers will allow My enemies-and all remarkable men

have their enemies—will tell you another kind of story. "A water on the brain kind of man." "a swelled-head sort of fellow," my enemies have been heard to whisper of me; but I am above their petty calumnies-far away on the ountain tops above them. And now for the other Jones, who

nust come and pitch his tent on Hatchngton Green also, or rather in a little rurafery house just around the corner of the Green. Mr. Timothy Jones arrived at the lit

tle corner house, and began business there as a minor poet. I came across his name sometimes in the newspaers, and once across his portrait, siz of a postage stamp, at the top of a para graph of a half-penny evening newspa per, and the exact image of a scoty Jack Sheppard, without the friage, a monpicture, and labeled "T. Jones of Hatchington Green."

"Don't think a great deal of your susband's portrait in the Evening Perone of my wife's friends wrote to Mrs. Thomas Jones; "very unlike him, especially about the nose am surprised to find that your hus band is a poet, too."

If I had wanted to write poetry

ould have turned off reams of rhyme dare say. I consider to be confounded with the man at the corner in the Evening Periwinkle was my first humiliat ng blow.

Presently it came to packets of proofs being left at my house by the mistakes of blundering postmen, and then to mportant letters of mine going to his ouse, and his trumpery correspondnce coming to mine.
*Once this Timothy Jones called or

ne to inquire if I had taken in a New Zealand leg of mutton by mistake; it should have reached him from Leaden hall market by 12 noon. He was a civil enough young fellow

was Timothy Jones, but overconfident, was glad to put him in his place, now that the opportunity had presented itself. "No, sir; we do not deal in Nev Zealand mutton here," I explained

Mrs. Jones has an insuperable object tion to cheap meats, and your muttor would not have been allowed to comnto the house.' All this was very aggravating to me still more aggravating when I found that my servants had taken the New

Zealand mutton in after all. It had ome by carrier's cart and the other Jones had not suggested itself to the servants' minds. And there it was discovered on our remises at five in the afternoon, and I

ad heard Timothy Jones say that his linner was fixed for six. I sent the mutton around by the page, and as Mrs. Thomas Jones ight it was our duty to apologize I followed the mutton when it had got good way upon the road—out of eight and smell.

Timothy Jones was out, so I saw Mrs limothy Jones, a pretty little woman nough, with too much of a smile, per I made my apology deliberate yand formally, and I think that she was mpressed by it. She hoped that I had not troubled

myself to bring the mutton aroundgreat Heavens!-it was of no conse quence now, as another joint had been procured from the local butcher, and

Mrs. Timothy Jones offered to shake hands with me, which I thought a rather familiar proceeding. But 1 shook hands, and I actually kissed that sticky boy and wished-odd that wasthat there were three such children running about that big house of mine. A few weeks later came the great

source of annoyance, even of shame ust as if it were any fault of my own! There is published on Saturday Hatchington a weekly paper principal ly consisting of advertisements, cribs rom other papers, local news and random readings. I never looked at the rag, and therefore its startling poster outside the office door failed to catch my eye; but on the station, whilst waiting for my customary train to town was considerably astonished to see in huge Brobdingnagian capitals:

THE MISSING LADY. Mysterious Disappearance of Mrs. T. Jones, of Hatchington Green.

You might have knocked me dov with a feather-it seemed so remarks bly lifelike and homelike. For a minite or two I forgot about the other Jones and sat down with a swimming n my head and a general feeling of smlcs. It was a ridiculous sensation. Pres

ntly I found myself feeling sorry for he other Jones and wondering what had happened to that bright-faced, cheery little woman I had called upon with my apologies. And those three children—two girls and the sticky boy -what were they doing without nother's skirt to hang on to? That was all a sickly sentimentality

of feeling, and it was quickly dissipated Riginald Chips-young Chips of the war office-a stuck-up individual with morning. I hate Chips to this day mind you. "Here's the train-jump into this

arriage-all the people are staring at you, and no wonder, poor fellow. aust be a great blow to you." "What is the great blow?" "Your wife's running away,"

abbled on. "It's no use evading the estion, with that infernal poster all over Hatchington. Here you are-jump in," he said, opening the door of first-class carriage. I was boiling with rage, but I let him

foster his absurd delusion, intending to crush his monstrous and silly fancier into powder when we were in the carriage together. The idea of Mrs. Thomas Jones run

ning away from me! "Now, tell me," said Chips, when the train had begun to move and his red-

hot paw had clasped mine in his solici-"when did you first suspect Parker?" "Parker-what the-"

"Don't get excited, there's a good felow," he interrupted. "The only thing

is to take these matters dispassionately coolly, with the sangfroid of a man of the world-to consider that, after all. it is the best-a good riddance of a bad wife, and so look the future boldly in the face." "Perdition!" "The Hatchington Post has treated the affair very delicately, no allusion to Parker whatever." he ran on, 'but

of course we have all noticed-why, you must have noticed yourself-how extra attentive Parker has been your wife all summer. 'How old'-I beg your pardon-'how Mr. Jones car stand that doctor fellow sneaking and simpering over his young wife, the Lord knows,' I have said half a dozen times or more. I should have told you but no one likes to interfere in such natters too hastily."

"You-you-officious and blithering jackass!" I shouted out at last, "you impertinent addlepate, you silly idiot of the deepest dye—it isn't my wife. It's Timothy Jones' wife, round the corner!

"What, Jones the poet?" "Yes; there's no other Jones, is here? And my wife is at home-and s always at home, and what do you with Parker?-our medical man-do y-y-you dare to incinuate that there is nything wrong between my wife and You'll have to pay heavy damages for this libel, sir-thundering

heavy damages—see if you don't!" "Parker's gone, too, you know," Chips gasped out feebly, "and—oh, ear-with the other Mrs. Jones, then? never thought of that. God bless my soul, what a mix-up! I was sure it was your wife who had bolted. I am sorry -I mean, my dear fellow, I congratulate you heartily that the rumor a regards yourself is entirely false-I do

I was unhappy in that office through



headache arising from nervousness, or from digestive disturbances; just the same as a man might suffer for the same as a man might suffer for the same reasons. Nine cases in ten, however, her headaches come from disorders peculiar to her sex. Possibly the apparent cause of the headache will be nervousness or indigestion, while the cause of these is not thought of. The organs distinctly feminine are more vital than any other organs in a woman's body. Any trouble of those affects the whole body. It may show itself in the symptoms which are characteristic of a dozen disorders. Thousands of times, women have been treated for the disorders thought to be indicated by these symptoms, when the real trouble was much deeper and more serious. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was compounded for the sole purpose of relieving womankind of the ills and pains very commonly considered the succeptortable inheritance of her sex. sole purpose of relieving would considered ills and pains very commonly considered the uncomfortable inheritance of her sex. It cures where really good physicians have failed. Thousands of women have testified It cures where really good physicians have failed. Thousands of women have testified that after taking treatment from several physicians without benefit, the "Pavorite Prescription" cured them completely and quickly. It has been used for over thirty years, and has an unbroken record of success. The afflicted woman will find immediate relief and ultimate cure in the "Favorite Prescription." There is no doubt about it—there is no question about it. The woman who hesitates is invited to send 21 one-cent stamps to cover only the cost of mailing a copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. This celebrated work contains full information about Dr. Pierce's medicines, with the reproduced photographs of hundreds of people who have been cured by these world-famed remedies, also giving their names and addresses, besides plain, clear information about all of the organs of the human body and their functions. It has reached the unprecedented sale of 680,000 copies at \$1.50 a copy. Thus the expense of preparation has been defrayed, and now \$00,000 copies will be absolutely given away. Remember that this book is not a mere advertising pamphlet, but a genuine standard work of 1008 large pages, over 300 illustrations, some of them in colors. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y.

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thinking of Parker and my wife, who as younger than I by two-and-twenty

The green-eved monster took posses ion of me and stuck its claws into my heart. What right had that Chips to tell me that Mrs. Thomas Jones "carrying on" with Dr. Parker? And then I thought of Mrs. Timothy

ones and felt sorry for Timothy Jones

nd wondered what had become of those

two rosy-faced girls and that fat,

ticky boy, and, presto, once more into the foreground stalked that abominable suspicion that Chips had had of my wife. I met Timothy Jones in the down train, and we were both "down" enough to match. He had a copy of the Hatch

ngton Post in his hand. He was travsame carriage with him, and disregarded any thought of "appearances" in my npulse to converse with him. "Mr. Jones," I said, "I am extremel

erry to hear the news. "We haven't got any news, Mr. ones," he said quite sharply in reply That's the worst of it."

"Have-have you heard anything of

'arker?" I inqured.

fernal Post.'

"What do you mean?" "I-I don't know. But I heard that 'arker-"You mean Parker, the surgeon?"

"Yes." "To tell you the truth, he went away on his honeymoon, quietly, last week He's a friend of mine. There will be an account of the wedding at his father's town in the next number of this in

"Oh, will there? But-don't you susect_' "Mr. Jones, I suspect nothing-only

that the editor of this paper is an in-fernal and meddlesome fool! My wife has been missing several days that's no reason why he should make sencation of it with his innuendo nd 'a gentleman missing from Hatch ngton at the same time,' and all that nsense, for which I shall have great leasure in pulling his booked nose in the course of the evening. No, no, omething has happened to her, sir. hat's the dreadful thought and certainty."

And so something had nappened Mrs. Timothy Jones had gone to Lon lon, fallen in the street, broken her ankle, been picked up insensible, and her message to her husband had not been delivered to him by the hospita authorities. The second message was awaiting limothy at home that very evening

ouse to tell me, and I was very glad to see him, and to hear that his wife was going on very favorably, indeed. I was sitting with Mrs. Timothy Jones in the drawing-room when he came in. We were talking about Parker's marriage, I remember.—Holly

owever, and he came round to my

N THE DEPARTMENT STORE

"What won't merchants nowadays in order to gain a busin age?" asked the drummer from Ohio and then partially answered his own uestion by saying: "I went into a big department store

ast week. I found that the buyer for my line of goods was a woman. mighty handsome woman. I made an appointment for her next morning when I arrived with my samples I found half a dozen salesmen ahead of me and had to wait my turn. "The buyer was busy just then with a fellow who sold cheap jewelry. He

was a susceptible youth and the girl was stringing him for all he was worth. You'd have sworn she was dead in love with him. She called him by his first name, leaned her head confidingly mples and insisted on pinning the goods into his scarf and shirt front, to see how they would look. As a re-sult, she bought all she wanted for a ong. That young fellow's employers are probably wondering yet how he ame to sell so cheap. "Some male buyers are just as un scrupulous, though," continued the drummer from Ohio, "though not al-

rays on their employer's side. I went into a store in Providence, R. I. The buyer shivered and remarked that it was a very cold day and that he didn't have any coal at home. I excused my self, obtained his address and sent 'in five tons of coal that afternoon next day I called around at the store and took a big order at my own figrec."-Ruffalo Express. At Least Something His highness condescends to take part a bowling evening of the "Social

Brothers." He throws a ball which hits

nothing. As the prince is near-sighted,

l'ainful silence. At last the president

nakes a desperate effort and says, with

"Well, how many is it?

the pins-wobbled!"-Fliegende Blat-The Explanation of It. The Chairman of the Hod Carriers Convention -Dere's a mistake bin made Ivery man .as voted. Dere's 19 av ye, an' de count shows tin aves an' onl eight noes.

The Clerk-Wull, Finnerty only has

wan eye.-Philadelphia Record. -In the 14th century astrologica rings were fashionable in Italy. The settings were carved with various emblems and symbols.

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WM. S. BADGER. L. C. CORNISH. B. F. PARROTT. B. F. PARROTT.

Deposits received and placed on interest the
st day of eyery month
nuterest paid or credited in account on the
st Wednesday of February and August.
Peposits are exempt by law from all taxes,
accounts are strictly confidential.
Special privieges afforded to Executors,
ministrators, Guardians. Trustees, married
men and minors.

EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

GEO. A. COCHRANE,

(ESTABLISHED 1861.)

Produce Commission Merchant, -AND-

EXPORTER OF BUTTER, CHEESE AND APPLES.

88 South Market St., Boston, Mass.

Liberal advances made on consignments of sale in Boston, or shipments to my friends in Great Britain and on the continent. 14t

Registered Jersey Bulls! FOR SALE,

A few A. J. C. C. Bulls, about six months old. Strong, vigorous and richly bred. A splendid opportunity to secure a grandson of the great "Exile of St. Lambert." Prices reasonable. W. W. & F. B. Pike, Highland Farm, Cornish, Me.

A Desirable Place FOR SALE.

SITUATED IN AUGUSTA, on the Bangor road, two miles from the Kennebec bridge from the Kennebec bridge from the Kennebec bridge story and a half house with six finished and two unfainished rouse. An excellent well of water in the mase on the premises. About eighteen acres land, twenty-five apple trees. Land adaption any kind with the business of the city rendam and the business of the city renders and the second sec and and to the business of the city relegita very desirable place. Price, \$1500.
Inquire of CHARLES F. FLETCHER,
Augusta, Me.

■WANTED. BY A PRACTICAL FARMER,

To hire a farm in Maine, or rent on shares to be with some stock and tools preferred, with privilege of purchase. Give full description Address, "H. H. H. H. L. 294 Highland St., Roxbury, Mass. 3t14*

US. We sell your Poultry, Venis,
Fruits and all produce at highest prices, DAILY RETURNS. For
entle, prices and reference, writeF. I. SAGE 4 SONE, 195 Basele St. N. Y. II. W. Whitehouse, Alloraey at Law, Broker and Dealer in Res 170 Water St., Augusta Me.

Horse Department

Sure it is that the importance of sound feet is not appreciated by the great ma-jority else more attention would be paid the extremities in making a purchase. A horse is good for but little with poor feet, and good ones are made poor by very little carelessness. Look out for the feet.

One fact seems to be well established, that in the races for the coming year one good judge and two good fellows will not constitute the full bench. Three judges are necessary, and the society which cannot conform to the requirements had better keep its doors

It will pay any man to take close watch sees in the stalls. There's a wonderful difference in animals, and he who watches tention will make one an expert in noting these characteristics which go to make up a desirable horse.

Has it been noted as it should have been that there are fewer vicious horses than twenty years ago? It is seldom one hears of one so unruly as to be beyond control. As the result of the care exerised by the breeders we have been inreasing the intelligence of our horses to a marked degree, and yet no one seems to have noticed it. Much credit is due the specialists who have by their skill reduced the element of danger by weeding out undesirable traits.

use. To be sure, the number found which will suit the exacting tastes is comparatively few, yet the fact that the men are here tells the story of a demand not realized, and surely should be taken as evidence of what is to be. As the years pass, and the stock now on the farms is reduced, from one cause and stock will be found. Viewed from any in dressed stock, and shuns the overfat time for at least a dozen years when there was such sure promise of subshould be bred to a road horse, the one single object being to grow a colt for out regard to possible speed.

A number of leading horsemen of Chi-One says:

or speed, and for this reason the dehorses is far beyond the supply.

It is not essential that a horse should be uniform and superior. be of any special strain if he has the form and action. The people who want welve years ago. It was not very long breeding, more quality and more speed, combined with strength, size and action. have given up road driving, in fact, so far as I know there are few gentlemen drivers in Chicago now. They all seem to have turned their attention to four-in-

large stable, has confined his attention almost entirely to four-in-hand and greater achievements. A breeder in tandem driving, but at present he seems

any other: Vacuum Leather Oil. Get a can at a harness- or shoe-store, 25c a half-pint to \$1.25 a gallon; book "How to Take Care of Leather," and swob, both free; use enough to find out; if you don't like it, take the can back and get the whole of your money. Sold only in came, to make sure of fair dealing verywhere—handy came. Best oil for farm ma-hinery also. If you can't find it, write to

VACUUM OIL COMPANY, Rochester, N. Y.

Poultry Department

He Gets a Roast. All summer long the barnyard heard
The turkey's brag and boast.
And now they're glad that bumptious bird
On all sides gets a roast!
New York World.

One fact we regretted was the absence of Maine exhibitors from the Poultry. Show at Boston. It will be of little use to insist on quality for show or breeding birds unless one goes before the public and demonstrates worth. There are a number of good breeders in the State who would have forced others to a high notch before losing the prizes.

One thing has got to come, and that is the hatching shed in connection with the of the horses he meets on the road or poultry house. A well roofed building, open in front, with a possible protection in case of storm, and a dry earth floor comes shortly to note the wide distinct where the hens can be kept busy every where the hens can be kept busy every day. Providing these sheds, in connection with each house, or pen, and the roosting pens may be made smaller and opportunity. I started in last spring tions between individuals. A little at- day. Providing these sheds, in connec

pecialists who have by their skill reluced the element of danger by weeding but undesirable traits.

Prepare the colt for a life of active

Bertinger may be worth from eight of a run or nair an nour or a run or nair an service with the greatest possible freedom from disease by growing a strong,
healthy, rugged body. This means bone
and muscle, rather than fatty foods. Let
the colts have clean, good hay and
plenty of cats and bran. Quality of healthy and recommendation of the addition of the recommendation of the addition of the addition of the absorbing there months old.

I have sold dressed chickens to the
amount of \$7.21, the proceeds from 16
fowls, at prices ranging from 14c per
pound to 18c. I have sold 41 dozen and
7 eggs, at from 18c to 25c a dozen,
which makes it up to \$17.04. In the
addition of the addition of the absorbing training thought several bushels of wheat plenty of oats and bran. Quality of bone by the addition of more of the absorbing and strength of musqle will have much to do with value at maturity, and these of nitrogen may be prevented. It is have paid for grain, meal, oyster shells, are dependent on food to a very large surprising what a quantity of valuable. are dependent on food to a very large surprising what a quantity of valuable extent. Straw heap colts are not wanted fertilizer can thus be gathered, paying by the public, and surely not profitable as it will and may, fully one-half the expense of the feed bill, but to insure the

another, the prices for all such as will in putting up goods for the market. meet the demand must increase. Be- The market is divided between white yond this there is the question of a and colored eggs, but a unit against necessary supply five years hence, and mixed lots. It has been educated to a naturally one will wonder where the rare appreciation of form and condition standpoint, and there has not been a as well as the underdone or aged birds. The object lesson of what the critical buyer wants has never been more forcistantial returns as in the opening of this bly presented, and now if growers and year. Every good, sound road mare breeders will but take the same to their own circles and give up fighting the market with poorer quality or inferior the money there is in the business, with- opening, a great step in advance will be taken. Every person in Maine can, and the largest number I can keep in a pen and poultry as can be obtained elsecago have lately given their opinion of
the horse business and the outlook for
the same. These are valuable as indicating the course of action to be taken.

and poultry as can be obtained elsewhere, but do they make critical selection in shipping, and give careful attention to uniformity and attractiveness?
Fit the market, friends, and the extra dollars are yours. Fight it by not atnarket; find ont

It is pleasing to note that some of the such horses are growing a great deal larger winners were men who stand flight feather, or set of tail, dominated the minds of breeders of poultry, and celebrity, who has for years kept up a full value to every part, and so produce are the other boys with their records?

Farm Poultry says:

good, smart action, and this sort of horse is hard to get. I don't care whether a horse is a Hackney, a French.

Coach horse or a Cleveland Bay, if he comes up to my requirements." The man who grows a horse giving evidence of possessing what is wanted, will have no occasion to regret the step. It is good business.

Rev. A. D. Graffam, pastor of the Baptiat church in West Hampden, testifies to the efficacy of Kendall's Spavin Cure, and says he shall always think highly of it. This Cure is manufactured by Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., New York.

Coal is \$100 a ton in South Africa.

Better than

Better than

Good, smart action, and this sort of horse is hard to get. I don't care whether a horse is a Hackney, a French whether a horse is a Hackney, a French whether a horse is a Hackney, a French Coach horse or a Cleveland Bay, if he comes up to my requirements." The man who grows a horse giving evidence of possessing what is wanted, will have no occasion to regret the step. It is good business.

Rev. A. D. Graffam, pastor of the Baptiat church in West Hampden, testifies to the efficacy of Kendall's Spavin Of their cows—and the reports of the business become milk about every morning; the coldest milk about every mornings feed warm corn. The other feed is mixed grain and corn. Give them warm water twice a day, and hang a catalogue without the butter production of their cows—and the reports of the Baptiat church in West Hampden, testifies to the efficacy of Kendall's Spavin Of their cows—and the reports of the business how that the butter production of their covs—and the reports of the business hord the bigh you have the warm mash of boiled potatoes and vegetables, corn meal and bran and milk about every morning; the coldest milk about every mornings feed warm corn. The other feed is mixed grain and corn. Give them warm water twice a day, and hang a catalogue without the butter production of their cows—and the reports of the bapting way. This is my to find the producing family—and when the breeders of poultry reach this sam

when the breeders of poultry reach this same basis will their business become most profitable.

I am not one of those who decry the breeding and raising of exhibition fowls, but I am of the opinion that while aiming to secure fowls of the most approved form, station and coloring, attention should also be paid to developing the egg and meat producing qualities in the same ratio. A pen of high scoring birds in often responsible for a severe attack of subsully of wives have succeeded in the business.

The same basis will their business become most profitable.

1 am not one of those who decry the breeding and raising of exhibition fowls, but I am of the opinion that while aiming to secure fowls of the most approved form, station and coloring, attention should also be paid to developing the egg and meat producing qualities in the same ratio. A pen of high scoring birds in often responsible for a severe attack of when fever," but the attack is usually of short duration, unless the subject early learns that poultry of practical utility is the only kind that the average man can make pay."

Attest: Howard Ower, Register. 14*

Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Tolede, O. F. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Tolede, O. F. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

April and raising of exhibition fowls, but I have been using Bowker's Animal Meal for nearly a year. I like it very much. For a few days I have been try in the extraction and coloring, attention and coloring, attention and coloring, attention and coloring, attention and coloring. Attention and coloring and the subject estate of said deceased, for the subject of cased, and destate and all indebted to said deceased, for the fourth Monday of any in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intentiate of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intentiate to Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intentiate to exhibit the same for the incounty of kennebec, deceased, intentiate to Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intentiate of Augusta in the county of K

CHERIDAN'C CONDITION OWDEK MAKE HENS LAY SHERIDANS CONDITION POWDER

roosting pens may be made smaller and warmer. Year by year we are learning that work is at the foundation of production with the hens.

If the hen droppings have been and are properly secured and protected, they will furnish one of the good fertilizers for all nitrogen feeding crops. By the free use of plaster or dry earth to prevent the escape of ammonia, and in sufficient quantities to insure a fairly dry state, this fertilizer may be worth from eight to ten dollars a ton. In proportion as it to ten dollars a ton. In proportion as it morning and night. The only chickens

Bowker's animal meal, etc., \$13.08 which leaves a profit of \$3.96, reckoning from last spring. If I reckon from the first of November, I have received \$10.61 to \$3.98 paid out.

A large number of visitors from other States have been in Maine the past few weeks, picking up the good horses for the larger markets and for individual of the past few larger markets and for individual larger

Leghorn eggs is nine to the pound. It is true that they are white, but mine are not so small as some people think, for eight of them will tip the scales at 1 lb., 1 oz., and one dozen weigh about 25 ozs. Although the temperature of my pen often drops to several degrees below zero, thus checking production, I am now getting from 5 to 12 eggs daily. I forgot to say that I kept the best Brown Leghorn crower to breed from, and for

my breeding pen this spring I shall have the six Brown Leghorns, three fine, large Pea Comb Plymouth Rocks, and perhaps two or three White Plymouth Rocks. I intend to buy one setting of I intend to buy one setting of R. C. B. Leghorn eggs.

Will the editor please tell me what is

very many do, produce just as fine eggs 9x28?
and poultry as can be obtained elseNow if there are any other boys of

The above carries such evidence of "The only horses I am interested in now are carriage horses, horses that may well receive goes the profit. It's of no use to say, attention at the hands of older as well goes the profit. stand from 15½ to 16½ hands high.

"My eggs and poultry are just as good as younger readers. While this young man has not reaped a great harvest, he get the right sort of action. In all the on your willingness and eagerness to has been gaining experience, which is large cities of the United States there is ascertain in what form and condition almost always expensive, and getting a great and increasing demand for horses the market will most eagerly receive suitable for heavy traps. Breeders have your goods, and then meeting the call to The fact that an itemized account is When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. in the years past sacrificed everything the utmost. Keep in touch with the kept enables him to intelligently comwhat it wants and fit pare birds and breeds, and mand for high-class coach or carriage it. Here is the line of profit. Never modify previous opinions. The only mind about color of eggs, let the quality danger apparent lies in the multiplication of varieties. Better by far cling to one breed or cross than attempt an in crease. Stick to the Brown Leghorns you have. They are proving great more exacting than they were ten or pledged to combine the practical with layers. Use the male in connection what may be dominated the fancy side with the Plymouth Rocks to grow some where years ago. It was not very long of the business. Too long have the size chickens for poultry, but don't branch ceptable, but to-day they want more and shape of comb, color of hackle and out into other breeds. A pen 9x28 would allow the keeping of 50 hens, the minds of breeders of poultry, and there is call for a break and a getting this room is in a barn where there is back to first principles, where type shall free circulation of air through the whole be of equal value with color. Fancy building, the number may be increased points are necessary to maintain uniformity in the several breeds, but not to be the chief constituents of worth. Give retard production more or less. Where

A GOOD RECORD.

tandem driving, but at present he seems to be out of sorts with his horses, and has very little to say. "My horses have all gone back on me," he said, in reply to a question concerning his stable. "I am looking for more. I am always on the market for good coach horses. What I want is trotting bred stock, or of trotting blood crossed on a larger strain, of good size and full of life, with good, smart action, and this sort of horse is hard to get. I don't care whether a horse is a Hackney, a French the means to be out of sorts with his horses, and has very little to say. "It is, of course, very satisfactory to the breeder to make extended mention of the breeder to make extended mention of the success of his fowls at different exhibitions; but to the recipients of the circular a little information as to the circular a little information as the circular and little information as the circular and littl

and have the money thus gained to use as they please. What say you? East Corinna. Mrs. J. L. Pease. When 35 hens can furnish a gross in-

some of \$83, in addition to supplying the family with eggs and poultry, the story of good management is told. In many sections of the State the average price received for eggs would be materially increased. There is a fact worthy of atsucceed better than men in the poultry business, as they are more inclined to look after small matters," The person who does not appreciate the force of this will never realize from the industry. Just such letters as the above help confirm faith in the profits of the poultry yard, and our thanks are due our correspondent.

HOWARD'S FIRST CLIENT.

He Came on Mighty Particular Busin But It Was Not a Divorce When Representative M W. Howard, he populist member from Alabama, first hung out his shingle as a lawyer he was 19 years of age. His patience w nearly exhausted by days spent in vain waiting for his first client to come when one day he heard a knock at the door. On calling "Come in!" a darky

"What can I do for you?" the lawyer asked, as visions of his first fee cam

"'Scuse me, sah," said Sam, "but'deed wants to see you on partikler busi Mr. Howard, thinking that the man

most likely wanted a divorce, said: "Sit down and explain everything carefully.' dore, fo' de bizness am mighty pertik-ler," said Sam. After having closed the

door he took the proffered chair. Then ne explained: "Sah, I has got a gurl in Georgah dat wants you to write a letter to fo' me.' "Do you love her?" asked the lawyer Do you want to marry her? Does she ove you? and many questions of a like

nature.
To all these questions Sam replied:

uttingly." The replies being satisfactory, he pro eded to write the letter. After having inished it he read it to Sam to see whether it agreed with his ideas

'Scuse me, boss," said Sam, scratch g his woolly head; "'scuse me if I ffer a sugghestan; I would like to put like dis:

De roses am red, And de vylets bloo; De pinks am preaty, And so is you. And having put it in, Howard asked that was all. Sam scratched his coolly head a minute and then said Boss, dar am one mo' thing dat ought o go in dar-dis: 'I hopes dat you wil 'scuse de pore, mizerable writin' and de bad spellin'."—Washington Post,

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS,

A man laughs in his sleeve, probably, because his funny bone is there. Nervous women will find relief in Hood's Sarsarparilla, because it enriches the blood and thus strengthens the

Minnie-I wonder if her complexion is natural?

Mamie—Well, it is natural for a girl like her to paint; so I suppose it is.

New lungs cannot be made by medi cines, or the skill of physicians; but the old ones can be strengthened and pre served by the use of Adamson's Botanio Balsam, a sure cure for coughs, colds, asthma, and all diseases of the lungs. Price 35 and 75 cents. Trial bottles 1 cents.

Jones-Never. I think he'd provoke a professional pugilist into a fight.

Brown-Ever see such a quarrelsome

character as Smith!

Bostonians swallow 1,200,000 quarts of

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

If the Baby is cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhea. Twenty five cents a bottle.

The man who kills time never suffers

"A little farm well tilled, A little cellar well filled, A little wife well willed." What could you wish a man better than that? The last is not the least by any means, but how can a wife be well willed if she be the victim of those distressing maladies that make her life a burden? Let her take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and cure all painful irregularities, uterine disorders, inflammation and ulceration, prolapsus and kindred weaknesses. It is a boon and a blessing to women. Thousands are in the bloom of health through using it, when otherwise they would be under the when otherwise they would be under the sod. Are you a sufferer? Use it, or some day we may read—

A little wife solf willed,
Rosewood coffin early filled,
Spite of doctor well skilled.

Ovarian, Fibroid and other tumors cured without surgery. Book, testimonials and references, mailed securely sealed, for 10 cents in stamps. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

There are twenty women light-house keepers in the United States.

\$100 Beward, \$100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity, Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing stroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Pollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Tolede, O.

Tobacco Tobacco MADE RIGHT CHEWS RIGHT SMOKES RIGHT

For Sale!

Second hand Double Sleigh and Robes at a bargain. Inquire at Farmer Office.

Dec. 12, '95.

WANTED—To take orders on the during the coming spring and summer. equalled chance for beginners and enced men. We want your help are willing to pay liberally for it.

Do not fail to write at once for full infe

are willing to pay liberally for it.
Do not fail to write at once for full information. WHITING NURSERY CO.,
457 Blue Hill Ave., BOSTON, MASS. FOR SALE

REGISTERED JERSEYS. Special offer on calves (by expr prepaid) from large butter prod ing cows, 80 head to select fro Please specify what you want. Stroughton Surnham, Montague, Mass. Breeders of at ealers in 1st class Jerseys; choice family



Have You Plenty of Money? And land? Then buy all kinds of voicered, and give them a fair test object lesson will prove valuable to PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich.

Messenger's Notice. Messenger's Notice.

Office of the Deputy Sheriff of Kennebec County, Junuary 31st, A. D. 1896.

STATE OF MAINE—KENNEBEC SS. This is to give notice that on the thirty-first day of January, A. D. 1896, a Warrant in Insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency, for said County of Kennebec, against the estate of Dankel S. Young, adjudged to be an Insolvent Debtor, on petition of said debtor, which petition was filed on the thirty-first day of January, A. D. 1896, to which date interest on claims is to be computed; That the payment of any debts to or by said debtor, and the transfer and delivery of any property by him are forbidden by law; That a meeting of the creditors of said debtor, to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency to be holden at the Probate Court Koom in Augusta, on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1896, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Given under my hand the date first above written.

Henry T. Mosrs,

Deputy Sherif, as Messenger of the Court of Insolvency for said County of Kennebec.

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of Anuary, 1896.
EMILY C. GORDON, Administratrix on the estate of F. Lewis GORDON, lake of Readfield, in said county, deceased, having presented her first account of Administration of said estate for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of February pext, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 14*

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, Inat the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of Joseph Tenberrs, late of Belgrade, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for estilement; and all indebted to said estate

are requested to make immediate payment to Jan. 13, 1896. 12* James Tebbetts. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator with will annexed on the estate of Oliver Morrall, late of Mt. Verno, togin the County of Kennebec, deceased, teate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

Jan. 13, 1896.

HENEY GRAVES.

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Probate held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of January, 1896.
On petition of Jennie L. Dorr of Gardiner, that she may be allowed to take the
name of Jennie L. Stimpson:
Ordered The Court of Gardiner, that she may be allowed to take the
name of Jennie L. Stimpson:
Ordered The Court of Court
Monday of February next, in the Maine
Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that
all persons interested may attend at a Court
of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and
show cause, if any, why the prayer of said
petition should not be granted.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 14*

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Office is Herry Given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executrix of the last will and testament of CATHERINE J. Noon, late of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Annie Fletcher.

Jan. 27, 1896.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of JAMES BRIDGE, late of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Jan. 13, 1896. 13° JOSEPH H. BEIDGE.

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of at Augusta, on the south of the last Nellie L. Perkins, Executrix of the last Nellie L. Perkins, exceptive deceased, have the control of the last of t NELLIE L. PERKINS, EXECUTIN OF the last will and testament of FERDERICK C. PERKINS, ate of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having presented her first and final account as Executrix of said will for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of February next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that ill persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. Steverns, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 12*

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court
at Augusta, on the second Monday of

ENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of January, 1895.

LENDALL TITCOMB, Administrator on the estate of Edgars. Branch, late of Belgrade, in said county, deceased, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts, etc., viz. The homestead farm in said Belgrade: Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of February next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. G. T. STEWENS, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 12*

Attest: Howard Ower, Register. 12*

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Probate held at Augusta on the second Monday of January, 1896.

EMERY O. BEAN, Administrator on the estate of R. W. Packard, late of Readfield, in said county, deceased, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts, &c., viz.; The homestrad farm of the deceased situated in said Readfield:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of February next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.
Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 12* KENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the becond Mon. Court, held at Augusta, on the becond Monday of January, 1896.

H. L. Crossy, Guardian of Libbeus Tuttle, a person of unsound mind, of Winslow, in said county, having presented his account of Guardianship of said Ward for allowance: Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of February next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: Howand Ower, Register. 12

ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday

A at Augusta, on the second Monday of January, 1896.

ELLA A. JACKSON, Executrix of the last will and testament of Cyrene Fifteld, late of Manchester, in said county, deceased, having presented her first account as Executrix of said will for allowance:

Orderer, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of February next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Frobate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attent: Howard Owen, Register, Judge.

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court
at Augusta, on the second Monday of
January, 1896.
MELVIN S. HOLWAY, Administrator with
will annexed, on the estate of ALEXANDER
WOODWARD, late of Augusta, in said county
deceased, having presented his first and final
account of administration of said estate for
allowance. account of administration of said estate for allowance:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of February next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Cours of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed. G. T. Streyns, Judge Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 12*

KENNEBECCOUNTY. . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of Idnuary, 1896.
ANGELINE J. THOMPSON, Executrix of the ast will and testament of Isaac F. Thompson, ate of Augusta, in said county deceased, havast will and testandered at of Augusta, in said county deceased, having presented her first account as Executrix of and will for allowance to the second as Executing to Said will for allowance there weeks successively prior to the second Monday of February next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Courf of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed. G. T. STEVENS, Judge. Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 12*

Attest: HOWARD OWEN, Register. 128

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of January, 1896.
OSCAR HOLWAY, BENJ. F. PARROTT and LENDALL TITCOMB, Trustees under the last will and testament of HENRY W. BRADBURY, late of Augusta, in said County, decased, having presented their first account as Trustees of said will for allowance:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of February next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

ATOSIGE IS HEPPERY GIVEN That the

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the ministratix, on the estate of JAMES A. CRAIG, late of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trues by giving bond as the law encoder. As persons, the same transported in the same transported in the same transported in the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Vesta H. Craig. Jan. 27, 1896.

KENNEBEC COUNTY . In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of ENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of January, 1896.

A CERTAIN STRUMENT, purporting to be A CERTAIN and testament of WILLIAM H. CHARKE, late of Rome, in said country, deceased, having been presented for probate: ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of February next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge, Attest: Howard Ower, Register. 14*

KENNEBECCOUNTY . . . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of January, 1896.
DAVID P. KIMBALL and JAMES VAN DEVENTER. Executors of the last will and testament of Horacze WILLIAMS, late of Augusta, in laid county, deceased, having presented their second account as Executors of said will for allowance:

second account as Executors of said with reallowance:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively, prior to the fourth
Monday of February next, in the Maine
Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that
all persons interested may attend at a Court
of Probate then to be holden at Augusta,
and show cause, if any, why the same should
not be allowed. G. T. STEYENS, Judge.
Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 14

Bubbles or Medals.

"Best sarsaparillas." When you think of it how contradictory that term is. For there can be only one best in anything—one best sarsaparilla, as there is one highest mountain, one longest river, one deepest ocean. And that best sarsaparilla is —?... There's the rub! You can measure mountain height and ocean depth, but low test sarsaparilla? You could if you were chemists. But t'en doy of need to test it?

ists. But t'en do y caneed to test it? The World's Fair Committee tested it, —and thoroughly. They went behind the label on the bottle. What did this sarsaparilla test result in? Every make of sarsaparilla shut out of the Fair except Ayer's. So it was that Ayer's was the only sarsapa-rilla admitted to the World's Fair. They had no room for anything that was not the best. And as the best, Ayer's Sarsaparilla received the medal and awards due its merits. Reember the word "best" is a bubble any breath can blow; but there are pins to prick such bubbles. Those others are blowing more "best sarsa-parilla" bubbles since the World's Fair pricked the old ones. True, but Ayer's Sarsaparilla has the medal. The pin that scratches the medal proves it gold. The pin that pricks the bubble proves it wind. We point to medals, not bubbles, when we say: The best sarsaparilla is Ayer's.

Sheriff's Sale.

Shoriff's Sale.

Kennebec ss. Taken on execution, wherein Orrin L. Choate of Windsor, in the county of Kennebec is creditor, and Nahum J. Pierce of Belfast in the county of Waldo is debtor, and will be sold by public auction, on Saturday, the twenty-first day of March, A. D. 1896, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of Whitehouse & Fisher, in Augusta, in said county of Kennebec, the following described parcel of real estate, and all the right, title and interest said debtor Nahum J. Pierce has in and to the same, or had on the twenty-second day of June, A. D, 1895, the time when the same was attached on the original writ in the same witt to wit:

has in and to the same, or had on the twentysecond day of June, A. D. 1895, the time when
the same was attached on the original writ in
the same suit to wit:

A certain lot of land and buildings thereon
situated in Windsor and bounded as follows,
viz: Beginning at the corner of land formerly owned by Morton and J. Longfellow, thence
easterly by the south line of said Longfellow's
land and land formerly owned by Daniel
Jones to the west branch of the Sheepscot
river; thence Southerly by said branch to the
land formerly owned by Charles Bartlett;
thence westerly by said Bartlett to said Bartlett's north-east corner; thence northerly by
a straight line to a stake and stones ten feet
east of the Oak Hill branch opposite the line
between Horace Coleman and land formerly
owned by Beuben Merrill; thence westerly
to said brook; thence northerly by said brook
to the first mentioned bound, containing fifty
acres, more or less, and being the same premises conveyed to James E. Pierce, Aug. 2d,
1869, and recorded in Book 27, Page 445,
WM. H. LIBBY, Deputy Sheriff,
February 8th, 1896.

Messenger's Notice.

Office of Deputy Sheriff of Kennebec County, February 10th, A. D. 1896.
STATE OF MAINE—KENNEBEC SS. This is to give notice, that on the sixth day of February, A. D. 1896, a warrant in insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency for laid county of Kennebec, against the estate of CLARENCE F. Wing, adjudged to be an insolvent debtor, on petition of said debtor, which petition was filed on the sixth which petition was filed on the sixth of CLARENCE F. Wind, adjudged to be an insolvent debtor, on petition of said debtor, which petition of said debtor, which petition was filed on the sixth flay of February, A. D. 1896, to which date interest on claims is to be computed; That the payment of any debts to or by said debtor, and the transfer and delivery of any property of him are forbidden by law; That a meeting of the creditors of said debtor, to prove their lebts and choose one or more assignees of his of the creditors of said debtor, to prove their lebts and choose one or more assignees of his state, will be held at a Court of Insolvency to be holden at the Probate Court Room in Augusta, on Monday, the 24th day of Feb-wary, A. D. 1896, at two o'clock in the after-

Messenger's Notice.

and the transfer and delivery of any property
by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting
of the creditors of said debtor, to prove their
debts and choose one or more assignees of his
estate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency
to be holden at the Probate Court Room in
Augusta, on the 24th day of February,
A. D. 1896, at two o'clock in the atternoon.
Given under my hand the date first above
written.

HENRY T. Morss,

Deputy Sherif, as Messenger of the Court of
Insolvency for said county of Kennebec.
2115

Horse Owners! Try GOMBAULT'S Caustic Balsam

Every bottle sold is warranted to give satisfying a second state of the second seco

STOCKS AND BONDS.

Up the system is at this sessor. The cold weather has made unusual drains upon the vital forces. The blood has become impoverished and impure, and all the functions of the body suffer in the largest church choir in the world, the largest church choir in the world.

Items of General Aews.

The underwriters report that the teamship St. Paul sustained no injuries

steamship St. Paul sustained no injuries in the recent accident.

A blizzard of huge proportions raged all day Tuesday, in New York State. A gale of sixty miles an hour piled the snow in drifts. The Massachusetts House, Tuesday, ordered to its third reading the resolve

providing for biennial election. The vote was 175 to 54. At Bennington, Vt., one of the large boilers of the Bennington Electric Light company exploded Wednesday, completely demolishing the boiler house and almost ruining the dynamo house.

A three story brick building on Second avenue, between 39th and 40th streets, at Brooklyn, N. Y., was blown down by the storm at 10 o'clock, Thursday morning. Three persons were buried in the ruins. The building was occupied by Bush & Dennison, chemical manufacturers.

Justice Mayham in New York, on Thursday, rendered a decision denying the application for a new trial for Barthw Shea, the convicted murderer of Robert Ross of Troy, and he was electro-cuted on Tuesday. He protested his innocence to the last.

Hon. Wm. H. English died at Indian apolis, Ind., Friday. Deceased was the son of a pioneer of Indiana, having been born at Lexington in 1822. He was a prominent Democrat, had been a member of Congress, and in 1880 was unanimously ominated for Vice President on the icket with Gen. Hancock

The dead body of Max Eglau, an ar-ist, 68 years old, was found on the fourth loor of the Deaf and Dumb institute, 67th street and Lexington avenue, New York city, shortly before 2, Monday. The body was covered with blood, which flowed from half a dozen wounds on the head and an ugly cut on the face. Near the body lay an iron shovel, bloodstained. It is probable that the man's life was beaten out by this weapon in the hands of an unknown assailant. ands of an unknown assailant.

An entire family of six, father, mother, wife and three children, were murdered the other night in Chicago, by Richard Klaeks, a Lake View carpenter, who then completed his work by killing himself. Each victim in the tragedy was shot through the head, and death must have hear instantaneous in each case. have been instantaneous in each case. There was an odor of chloroform in the house and it is surmised the murderer rendered the victims unconcious before firing the fatal shots. Klaeks was despondent, having been out of work since (Pristmas, and was undoubtedly half spondent, having been out of his Christmas, and was undoubtedly half

Nathaniel Randall was arrested Saturday on a charge of breaking and enter-ing, and it is also alleged that he nearly killed his uncle and aunt and his aged grandfather, for the purpose of robbing them of what money there was in the house. The crime was committed at New Durham, N. H., where Randall, with two other men, it is alleged, waited until his grandfather had secured his pension money, and then planned to rob him. The old man was nearly blind. His uncle and aunt were bound and securely gagged, and then the men pro-ceeded to rob the house. They secured \$43 in money. Randall was recognized 443 in money. Randall was recognized by his aunt. He was taken to Dover, N. H.

A meeting of the creditors of Evans, Bell & Clark of Waldoboro, Me., was held at the office of the National Shoe & Leather Exchange, Boston, last week. The company has assets of \$88,424.57, and liabilities of \$90,774.51. It will endeavor to raise \$10,000 or \$15,000 additional capital from the citizens of Waldoboro, and if it succeeds, will ask its creditors for an extension of from three to six months, and then hope to pay in full. It was voted to appoint a committee, consisting of Mr. Baxter, Mr. White and Mr. Auerbach, to look after the in-

W. F. Wallace.

and is supposed to have a great deal or wenty-eight acres, and is supposed to have

Beginning Friday, March 13th, the teamer "Frank Jones" will leave Rockand, weather permitting, at 6.00 A. M., on Fridays, for Castine, Deer Isle, Sedgwick, Brooklin, Southwest Harbor, Northeast Harbor, Bar Harbor, Millbridge, Jonesport and Machiasport. The "Frank Jones" will leave Bar Harbor at 1.00 P. M., arriving at Machiasport at 7.00 P. M. port at 7.00 P. M.

port at 7.00 P. M. Returning, will leave Machiasport, weather permitting, on Mondays, at 4.00 A. M., for Jonesport, Millbridge, Bar Harbor, Northeast Harbor, Southwest Harbor, Brooklin, Sedgwick, Deer Isle, Castine and Rockland, arriving at Bar Harbor at 10.00 A. M., and at Rockland, 5,00 P. M. The "Frank Jones" will connect at Bar Harbor with steamer leaving at 10.30 A. M., connecting at Mt. Desert Ferry with train 112 for Portland, Boston, and all points on the Maine Control Poliband

lawing at 10.30 A. M., connecting at Mt. black of the property with train 112 for Portland, common the Maine Church St. Belfast, Maine, Beston, or B. Church St. Belfast, Maine, Beston, or B. Church St. Belfast, Maine, Beston, or B. Church St. Belfast, Maine, Beston, and all points on the Maine Central Railroad.

This is reproved the purpose panel of the propose panel of Section 43, Chapter 70 of the Bave St. Court of the purposes panel of Section 43, Chapter 70 of the Bave St. Court before, a second meeting of the purposes panel of Section 43, Chapter 70 of the Bave St. Court before, and the service will be interested to country, on Monday, the twenty-fourth day of February, 1806, at 2 o'clock in the attenton of country on Monday, the twenty-fourth day of February, 1806, at 2 o'clock in the attenton of the mother of the household calling her 70 of the Bave St. Country colors for the purposes panel of Section 43, Chapter 70 of the Bave St. Country colors for the purposes panel of Section 43, Chapter 70 of the Bave St. Country colors for the purposes panel of Section 43, Chapter 70 of the Bave St. Country colors for the purposes panel of Section 43, Chapter 70 of the Bave St. Country colors for the purposes panel of Section 43, Chapter 70 of the Bave St. Country colors for the purposes panel of Section 43, Chapter 70 of the Bave St. Country colors for the purposes panel of Section 43, Chapter 70 of the Bave St. Country colors for the purposes panel of Section 43, Chapter 70 of the Bave St. Country colors for the purposes panel of Section 43, Chapter 70 of the Bave St. Country colors for the purposes panel of Section 43, Chapter 70 of the Bave St. Country colors for the purposes panel of Section 43, Chapter 70 of the Bave St. Country Chapter 70 of the Bave St. Country Chapter 70 of the Bave St. Country St. Chapter 70 of th

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the because it is the One True with the exception of that of the Mormon Temple, in Salt Lake City.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Illa, filliousness, Indigestion, Headache, A pleasant laxative. All Druggista-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON

cially Reported for the Maine Far LIVE STOCK YARDS, Feb. 11, 1896

Cattle, 4,152; sheep, 13,794; hogs, 16,-18; veals, 644; horses, 1113.

MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle, 121; sheep, 5; hogs, 5; eals, 148; horses, 74. CATTLE AND SHEEP EXPORTS FOR OLD

Boston shipments for the week 3320 pattle, 3571 sheep, 320 horses. British market on cattle advanced 1034c, or 1c higher. Sheep firm at 12½c per lb.

HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET. The stock trains were early at market, such as went to Union Market, Water-town, and at daylight the business comed. Western cattle were disposed of at 3½@4½c, live weight; country lots at 2½@4½c, live weight. Not a large run from New England.

run from New England.
Values on sheep continue without visible change. A clearance effected on all arrivals, and no serious drawbacks during the day. The better class offered find ready sale. We quote old sheep at 2@3½c; lambs, 3@5c.
Market rules steady on fat hogs. Pork packers want all they can handle, and take all country lots for all they are worth. Country lots at 5½c, dressed weight, and Western hogs at 4@4¾c. Prices on calves have not changed; top

weight, and Western hogs at 4@4\coloredge c. Prices on calves have not changed; top lots at 5\cdot/a@6c. Good lots in fair demand, and general sales at 4@6c per lb. About 250 head, the supply of milch cows, all told, from all sections. The trade only fair, and a proportion common to fair quality. Sales at 3@6c per lb. Horse market dull for the most part. Supply too heavy, and the dull weather of the week was bad for trade. Common grades slow at \$50@\$85; chunks, \$90@\$110; extra quality \$115@\$125; speed and draft, \$120@\$200.

Live Poultry—A few hundred pounds onstitute all arrivals, with sales at 10c

SALES OF MAINE STOCK. Libby Bros. sold 4 springers, of good quality, at \$40 each; 2 milch cows at \$45 each; 25 calves, of 115 lbs., at 5½c. H. M. Lowe sold 10 calves, averaging 120 lbs., at 5½c; 2 milch cows at \$45 each. W. W. Hall sold 2 cattle, of 2770 lbs. at 6 car lb. 17 calves of 113 lbs. lbs., at 4c per lb.; 17 calves, of 112 lbs., at 5½c; 2 new milch cows and 1 springer at \$40 a head. M. D. Holt sold 1 odd ox, of 1710 lbs., at 3c per lb.; 2 oxen, of 3300 lbs., 2 do. of 3800 lbs., 1 do. of 1900 lbs., 2 do of 2510 lbs., 2 do. of 3030 bs., at \$4.40 per cwt., live weight; 8 calves, averaging 116 lbs., at 6c; 5 milch cows, at \$35@\$55 a head.

REMARKS. There is visibly but little change in the workings of the live stock markets. Watertown is quite a business point for two weeks, when the actions of the citizens in regard to taking stock in the company will be made known. The investigating committee found the company's affairs in first-class condition.

John, Swim, a miser, well known over the Central W. February 8th, 1896.

STATE OF MAINE—Kennebec counts, February 8th, 1896.

John, Swim, a miser, well known all over the Central Western States, through day of February, A. D. 1896, a Warrant in Insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency of said county of Kennebed, against the estate of Frank Talbor, adjudged to be an insolvency to on petition of said debtor, which petition was filed on the fifth day of February, A. D. 1896, to which date interest on claims is to be computed; that the payment of any debts to or by said debtor, and the transfer and delivery of any property and the transfer and delivery of any property and the transfer and delivery of any property in the extent of his possessions.

He owned the farm on which he was exceptionally nice cows, and sold by the contract of t

jury that he might have had the sum, he took from belts about his body at the time, \$78,000 and counted it before their \$50 each; 3 cows at \$40; 1 at \$45. R. Con-Swim told his attorney afterward nors, 8 springers at \$40 each; 1 choice e had buried this near Indianapolis. new milch cow, \$50. E. C. Foss & Son, new milch cow, \$50. E. C. Foss & Son, I new milch cow, \$47; I common cow, \$32; P. F. Litchfield sold cows at \$40.00 grain—Corn, bag lots, 42c; oats, 50; some as low as \$32. J. S. Henry sold 2 choice cows at \$50 each; 2 at \$47.50 each; 3 at \$45 each; 2 at \$35 each. W. F. Wallace sold milch cows from \$28 (@\$65.

Store Pigs—One hundred and twenty odd head on sale at \$1.250 \$4.00 a head. A few heavy hogs at pigs' yards, and sold at 5½c, dressed weight.

A few heavy hogs at pigs' yards, and sold at 5½0, dressed weight.

Working Oxen—None on sale to our knowledge. Quotations range from \$50 (\$\$140. @\$140,

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

BOSTON, Feb. 11, 1896.
Flour and Meal—Tuesday noon—
Flour is dull and nominal. We quote winter wheat patents at \$4 10@4 75, winter
wheat clears and straights at \$3 80@4 35, spring wheat patents at \$3 90@4 45, Minnesota clears and straights at \$3 25

bush; No 2 mixed oats to arrive were \$2 90@4 65.

bush; No 2 mixed oats to arrive were sparingly offered at 26% per bush.

Millfeed—The market is quiet and steady. Bran is quoted at \$13 75@14 00 for spring, and \$15 for winter. Middings at \$14 for spring, up to \$15 50@16 for winter. Ground wheat at \$16 50 and red dog flour at \$16 50 per ton. Winter mixed feed at \$15 25. Cotton with the control of th eal to arrive at \$21 75@22, and teeth.

linseed meal, eld process, at \$19 per ton.
Hay and Straw—Choice hay is steady
at \$18 50@19 per ton. Fair to good sells
at \$17@18, and low grades at \$13@15.
Rye straw dull at \$18 50@19, and oat

Bye straw dull at \$18 50@19, and oat straw at \$10 50@11 per ton.

A firmer tone is noted in the beef market, with a better trade. Quotations are steers, 7c; light, 6½c; extra heavy hinds, 10c; good hinds, 9½c; light hinds, 9c; heavy fores, 5c; good, 4½c; light fores, 4½c; backs, 5@6c; rattles, 3@4c; chucks, 4@5c; short ribs, 9@10c; rounds, 412@72, suppose 11@19c; rempres and services. ½@7c; rumps, 11@12c; rumps and oins, 11@13c; loins, 11@15. Lambs are selling better, at a little

firmer prices. Muttons are steady: Spring lambs, 5@8c; fancy Brightons and Eastern lambs 5@8½c; yearlings, 4½@ 6c; muttons, 4@6c; veals, 6@11c, as to

quality.

Fresh turkeys are very firm, and frozen are doing better: Turkeys, 14@16c; fancy fresh, 16@18c; chickens, 10@12c; fancy fresh, 13@16c; fowls, 10@11c; live fowls, 10@11c; chickens, 10@12c; ducks, 14@17c; geese, 8@10c.

There is a little better tone to the butter market with fresh creameries. There is a little better tone to the butter market, with fresh creameries not plenty: Best fresh creamery, small lots, 23@24c; Western creamery, extra, in round lots, 21@22c; first, 18@19c; imitation creamery, 15@16c; factory, 12@13c; Northern dairy, 16@20c; Northern creamery, 22@22½c; Eastern creamery, extra, 21@21½c.

Little change is noted in the cheese market: Northern, 10½@12c; Western, 10@11½c; twins; 11½@12c; sage, 12@12½c. Add½@1c for the jobbing prices. Liverpool is quoted at 45s.
Eggs are a little firmer; Western, 15½
@16c; Michigan, 16½@17c; limed, 11
½12c; icehouse, 10½@13c; Eastern
fresh, 19@21c; nearby, 24@26c; fancy

ennery, 26@28c.

Apples are doing a little better. Oc Appeas are doing a little better. Occasionally a very choice car or two of Baldwins will bring \$3 25, but such cars are not common: No. 1 Baldwins, \$2 50@3; No. 1 Greenings, \$2@2 50; Ben Davis, \$2@2 75; Rome Beauties, \$2 50@3; Talman Sweets, \$2@2 75; Bellflowers, \$2@3. The above prices are for round lots. Jobbing lots and small lots bring more

Potatoes are in fair demand, but prices are still down, from the fullness of the offerings: Hebrons, 33@35c per bush; rose, 33@35c: Green mountain, 30c; white, 28@30c. Sweet potatoes are quoted: Jersey double heads, \$3.50@3.75.

AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

[Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 12. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 12.
APPLES—\$2.00(@\$2.50 per bbl.
BEANS—Pea beans \$1 25@1 40; Yelow Eyes \$1 75@1 90.
BUTTER—Ball butter 18@20c. Cream-

CHEESE-Factory and domestic new 10@12c COTTON SEED MEAL-\$1 05@1 10 per

EGGS—Fresh, 16c. per dozen.
FLOUR—St Louis \$4 00@\$4 50; Patent 4 00@\$5 00, GRAIN-Corn 56c; oats 40c; barley 65c;

HAY—Loose \$9@10; pressed \$12@15. STRAW—\$5 50@\$6.00
HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 6c, 27c; ox hides, 2½c; bulls and stags,

LIME AND CEMENT-Lime \$1 10 per ask; cement \$1 50@\$1 60.

LABD—Tierce 6%@7c; in tins, 9@
(0c; pure compound lard, 6@6%c.

MEAL—Corn 50c; rye 75@80c.

SHORTS—\$1 05@\$1 10 per hundred. SHORTS—\$1 05(28); 10 per hundred.
PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork, 7c.;
beef per side 7(260; ham 12(2014)/26; fowls,
10(21); spring chickens, 12(21); turkeys, 18c. \$\(\psi \) veals, 6(27); round hog,

5c.; spring lamb, 6½@7c.
PRODUCE—Potatoes, 35c. per bushel; cabbages, 1c. per lb.; beets, 40c. bushel; turnips, 40c. per bush.

PORTLAND MARKET

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 12. APPLES—Choice per bbl., \$3 00@ 3 50; air to good, \$2 25@2 50; Baldwins, choice, \$3 00@3 50; evaporated, 8@9c.

\$3 75@3 85; St. Louis Winter Patents,

> Fish—Cod, Shore, #4 75@5 25; Scaled 9@12c; Mackerel, herring per box, shore, \$22 00@25 00.

Provisions-Fowl, 11@13c.; chickens. 14@15c.; turkeys, 16@18c.; eggs, 25@ 28c; extra beef, \$10 00; pork backs, \$12 75@13 00; clear, \$12 75@13 00; hams, 10c; covered, 101/2c.

BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 12.

Apples—Choice strung, 4@5c per lb.; choice sliced, 7@8c. BEANS-Yellow eyes, \$1 50@\$1 60 per ush.; hand picked pea, \$1 60@\$1 75.

BUTTER—Best, 18@20c per lb.; fair to

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The January issues of Littell's Living Age ontain many papers of more than usual in-terest and value. Among others may be men-ioned "Lord Salisbury." by Augustin Filon; "Matthew Arnold in his Letters," by Alfred Austin; "Kashmir," by Sir Lepel Griffin; "The Air Car, or Man-Lifting Kite," by Lieut. B. Rahan Pawell: "Corea and the Siberita B. Baben Powell; "Corea and the Siberian Railway": "Muscat" by J. Theodore Bent; In the Wild West of China," by Alicia Bewicke Little. "1920," from the Contemporary Review, is a thoughtful forecast of the future growth and importance in the world of the Anglicen reas and furnishes when of the Anglican race, and furnishes much food for thought. There are many other articles that are certainly worthy of pron notice. Littell & Co., Boston, are the

he called "The Werewolf." When it was fin-ished he laid it aside and a year afterward onished he laid it aside and a year afterward entirely rewrote it. In 1886 he again took it up and revised it, and during the nine years between that time and his death in November last, he rewrote it eight times. His last revision pleased him and he decided to print it. But death came too suddenly, and the story was found, unpublished, among his effects. Mrs. Field, concluding to have the story appear, gave it to the editor of The Ladies' Home Journal, in which magazine all of Mr. Fields work, outside of his news all of Mr. Fields work, outside of his news paper articles, was presented to the public
The story will be printed in the next issue of
the Journal, strikingly illustrated by Mr.
Howard Pyle.
The Review of Reviews for February con-

The Review of Reviews for February con-tains an article which, in the compass of two pages, makes perhaps the most telling and effective exposure of the recent Turkish massacres that has yet been attempted in the English language. The article is based upon full accounts of the massacres, written on the ground by trustworthy and intelligent per-sons, French, English, American, Turk, Kurd and Armenian who were eye-witnesses of the terrible scenes. The article estimates the number of killed in the massacres thus far at 50,000, the property destroyed at \$40,000,00 and the number of starving survivors at 350

MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

of Byron Harnden, who has been its butter maker five years. The manager, J. H. Roes, takes his place temporarily, until Edward Lewis, who is to be the regular butter maker, has fully mastered

-F. J. Gerry of Garland is arranging to establish a creamery in Dexter. He has been very successful in the business at West Garland for eight years past.

nobscot Agricultural Society held nobscot Agricultural Society held a meeting, recently, at Monroe, for the purpose of making arrangements for procuring the lumber to build a row of cattle sheds sufficient to keep the stock that may be on exhibition the three days of the fair. The building will be substantial and convenient, and large enough to accommodate all who may want to come and remain with their stock and articles through the fair. They also voted to have a horse trot They also voted to have a horse tro some time in Julie, notice of which was be given later. A committee was chosen to make other needed repairs upon the grounds. The intention is to have one of the best agricultural fair grounds in

-The Burnham & Morrill Co. will run its corn canning factory at Casco the coming season, and most of its acreage has already been secured.

-The corn factory at Dexter will be verhauled and got ready for next seaon's operations.

-The annual meeting of the Aroo took County Agricultural Society was held in Houlton, Feb. 1st. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Geo. W. Auber; Secretary, Ira J. Porter; Treasurer, Geo. F. Merritt; Trustees, Jonathan Benn, F. Barton, C. W. Benn, Hodgdon; S. W. Porter, Geo. W. McGinley, Oscar Shirley, Geo. H. Gilman, Houlton; W. S. Tingley, Littleton; D. M. Libby, Amity. It was decided to dispense with horse trotting at the next fair, and to leave the date of the fair to the Board of Trustees.

One of the difficulties in working new One of the difficulties in working new land is the vigorous growth of weeds which spring up. To prvent this, two or three plowings and several harrowings are required, which few farmers have time to give. But this work may be done with the "ACME" Pulverizing Harrow, Clod Crusher and Leveler, in the best manner in one-fourth or fifth of the time required by the plow and common time required by the plow and common harrow. This implement, furnished with its cutting and curved coulters, sens up the earth, cuts u ted surface and reduces it to a fine tilth at the same time, destroying the shallow roots which would otherwise grow and give trouble. This implement als o cover the seed on such land in the ment on page 5.

The other day, men at work on the Dodlin quarry, South Norridgewock, were startled by sounds of a fight between two men on the cliff, 30 feet from the bottom of the quarry. The two men were D. W. Harrington, Jr., of Smith-field, and Granville Storer of South Norridgewock. The latter, it appeared, had got Harrington down, had him by the throat, was pounding him over the head, and attempting, it is alleged by those who saw it, to drag him to the edge with the evident intention of throwing him over to the rough rocks below which would have meant certain death The by-standers rushed to the spot and separated the men. The cause of the difficulty is attributed to jealousy and a quarrel over a colt. The men are quarrel brothers-in-law.

EVERY FAMILY SHOULD KNOW THAT



Pain-Killer is a sure cure for Sore Throat, Coughs, Chills, Diarrhea, Dysentery, Cramps. Pain-Killer IS THE BEST rem-edy known for Sea Sickness, Sick Headache, Pain in the Back or Side, Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Pain-Killer is unquestionably the MADE. It brings speedy and permanent relicinal cases of Bruises, Cuts, Sprains

BY EVERYBODY.

Bridgton creamery loses the service

-The Trustees of the Waldo and Pe e time in June, notice of which will

Working New Land.



Pain-Killer is the well tried and trusted friend of the Mechanic, Farmer, Fanier, Salier, and in act all classes wanting a medicine always at hand, and soft to we internally or externally with certainty of relief.

Pain-Killer is a Medicine Chest in Itself, and few vessels leave port without a supply of it.

47 No family can affect to be without this invaluable remedy in the house. Its price brings it within the reach of all, and it will annually save many times its cost in doctors' bills.

Beware of imitations. Take none but the gammine "Pausay Davis."

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ACME PULVERIZING HARROW.

Adapted to all soils in one operation. Made entirely of cast steel and wrought iron-practically indestructible.

Cheapest riding harrow on earth. \$8.00 and up. DUANE H. NASH, Sole M'fr, SENT ON TRIAL To be returned at my expense if not satisfactory. Millington, New Jersey, and Chicago, 1

In Auburn Feb. 3, Joseph Moore to Miss da Vosmus, both of Auburn. In Alfred, Jan. 28, John H. Bennett of Alfred to Miss Susie J. Trafton of Chestermont.

Norway, Jan. 22, N. W. Green of Otisto Miss Florence E. Abbott of Norway.

Princeton, Jan. 29, Jason C. Fisher to Ida Wood, both of Princeton.

Parsonsfeld, Feb. 1, Wilbur M. Meserve liss Geneva M. Moulton.

Portland, Feb. 5, Robert H. Hardy of land to Miss Christie McDonald of Westmouth.

In Suckerville, (Dry Mills,) Jan. 27, Charles Thurlow to Mrs. Roxey Wing, both of Iray.
In fenant's Harbor, St. George, Jan. 24, Alert G. Clark of Detroit, Mich., to Miss Grace t. Clark of Tenant's Harbor.
In Vinalhaven, Feb. 1, George W. Elwell to Miss Lydia J. Carter, both of Vinalhaven.
In West Long Branch, N. J., Feb. 6, Wm. Smith of Bangor, Me., to Miss Huldah B. Robinson of West Long Branch, N. J., W. M.

In this city, Feb. 9, Mrs. Amanda, wife of chandler Beale, aged 77 years.
In this city, Feb. 6, David T. Neal, nearly 62 rears of age.
In this city, Feb. 6, Miss Kate F. Pray, coungest daughter of the late Deane Pray, 19761 37 years. oungest daughter of the late Deane Fray, ged 37 years. In Aurora, Feb. 6, Eulalia H. Crosby, aged 66 years.

In Bar Harbor, Feb. 1, Charles W. Winship, aged about 50 years, formerly of Phillips, later of Strong; Jan. 30, Mrs. Phebe P. Sherman, aged 65 years, 9 months; Jan. 26, Gideon Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Foss, aged year. In Belfast, Feb. 4, William Chaples, aged 19 years; Feb. 1, Harold P., son of Charles W. In Beilast, 76 b. 1, Harold P., son of Charles W. nd Agnes S. Coombs, aged 99 months; Feb. 4, rthur W. Robinson, aged 49 years.
In Brunswick, Feb. 2, Lydia Hacker Mitch II, aged 96 years, 8 months.
In Bangor, Feb. 3, Mrs. Flora A. Norton, ridow of the late Hiram Norton, aged 43 ears; Feb. 3, Austin Henry, infant son of dmund P. and Amy Patten, aged 6 months; eb. 4, at the Home for Aged Women, Sarah, Marshall, aged 83 years, 3 months; Feb. 1, Eliza Liscomb, aged 84 years, 3 months.
In Brownfeld, Jan. 25, Alonzo Bailey, aged 5 years; Jan. 23, Mrs. Charles Day, aged bout 30 years. 55 years; Jan. 23, Mrs. Charles Day, as thout 30 years. In Buckfield, Jan. 30, Mrs. Eliza Record. In Bethel, Jan. 28, Mrs. Rachel A. Thom

In Bethel, Jah. 28, Mrs. Kachel A. Inomas, aged 78 years, 7 months.

In Bath, Feb. 6, Mrs. Jane M., wife of James L. Perkins, aged 48 years, 7 months; Feb. 4. Daniel O'Le-ry, aged 85 years.

In Calais, Jan. 31, James N. Hickey, aged 76 years; Jan. 31, Mabel Mc Andrews, aged 15 years, 5 months; Feb. 2, Agnes S. McAndrews, aged 20 years, 9 months; Feb. 3, Masgaret Harrington, aged 63 years; Feb. 4, Mary Ronan, aged 64 years.

In Castine, Jan. 31, Miss Mehitable Rogers, aged 79 years, 6 mouths. In Castine, Jan. 31, Miss Mehitable Rogers, aged 79 years, 6 mouths.

In Deering, Feb. 6, Miss Mary A. B. Wilson, adughter of the late Henry Wilson, aged 80 years, 1 month; Feb. 3, Sarah J., wife of Hon. Charles W. Walton, aged 66 years.

In Denmark, Jan. 21, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferley Rankin; Jan. 30, George R. Bean, aged 61 years, 6 months.

In Deer Isle, Jan. 31, Joseph Saunders, aged 73 years, 2 mouths.

In East Deering, Feb. 6, Mrs. Ann Estes, widow of the late Isaac Randall, aged 85 years, 2 months.

endleton, formerly of Belfast, Me., aged 68 ears, 8 months.
In Machias, Jan. 29, Mrs. Mary. wife of dward Flannery, aged 67 years, 6 months; an, 30, Philip, youngest son of William and lary A. McGuire, aged 8 months.
In Mt. Desert, Jan. 29, infant daughter of r, and Mrs. Robert Higgins, aged 1 month; eb. 2, Andrew J. Whiting, aged 65 years, 9 onths. months.
In Malden, Mass., Mrs. Esther, wife of Aaron
In Malden, Mass., Mrs. Esther, wife of Aaron
Webber, formerly of Sweden, Me., aged 95 yrs.
In North Yarmouth, Feb. 5. Abbie A.
daughter of Abbie A. and Oscar F. Dolliff,
aged 24 years.
In New York, Jan. 31. Austin B. Walker of
Ellsworth, Me., aged 61 years.
In Oxford, Jan. 29, Miss Abbie Thomas.

TF YOU DON'T KNOW, ask the prac tical, responsible painter - ask anyone whose business it is to know - and h will tell you to use Pure White Lead and Pure Linseed Oil. They make the best and most durable paint. To be sure of gettine

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CLOD CRUSHER AND LEVELER.

and all work. Crushes, cuts, lifts, pulverizes, turns and levels the soil

Married.

In Portland, Feb. 4, Deacon Rufus Daged 78 years; Feb. 3, Miss Mary A. 1 aged 82 years, 11 months; Feb. 4, Mrs. beth, 8tover, widow of the late Chalugraham, aged 81 years, 9 months; Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of Dr. Gardner 1 aged 79 years, 1 month; Feb. 7, Aday In Alfred, Jan. 28, John H. Bennett of Alfred to Miss Susie J. Trafton of Chesterville.

In Biddeford, Jan. 25, Israel H. Herrick to Miss Alice Hanson; Jan. 29, Nathaniel E. Haines of Saco to Miss Mary E. Miller.

In Bath, Jan. 30, James M. Jewett to Miss Grace A. Pierce, both of Westport.

In Bethel, Jan. 28, Daniel H. Spearrin to Miss Hattel T. Clark, both of Bethel.

In Benedicta, Jan. 29, Owen Clark of Eden to Miss Mary Ann Brown of Benedicta.

In Buxton, Jan. 26, Frank M. Berry to Miss Susie B. Flood, both of Buxton.

In Calais, Jan. 29, James W. McPhail of Calais to Miss Aggie May Johnson of Milltown, N. B.

In Chesterville, Feb. 1, Ozro L. Webber to Miss Georgianna L. Currier.

In Cambridge, Feb. 1, John LaBree to Mrs. Mamie D. Raymond of St. Albans.

In Chicago, Ill., Jan. 23, Horace Chenery of Beifast, Me., to Miss Grace Fuller of Chicago. In Castine, Jan. 1, Maurice Bowden to Miss Dora Ordway, both of Castine.

In Deer Isle, Jan. 29, Emery M. Billings to Miss Anna A. Powers, both of Deer Isle.

In Greenvale Plantation, Arthur Soule of Strong to Miss Lillian Smith of Greenvale.

In Hallowell, Feb. 3, Fred H. Fuller to Miss Ivy Dale of Gardiner.

In Lubec, Jan. 22, Harry L. Ramsdell to Miss Mattie L. Avery, both of No. Lubec.

In Machias, Feb. 1, Charles W. Ingalis to Miss Mattie L. Avery, both of Mo. Lubec.

In Melrose, Mass., Jan. 20, William A. Avnde to Miss Lola & Savall veth of Molecae. Melrose, Mass., Jan. 20, William A. le to Miss Lola B. Small, both of Melrose. Milo, Jan. 30, Frank L. Sargent to Miss el E. McNaughton, both of Milo. Newburg, Jan. 30, Adoniram J. Knowl-of Calais to Miss Ruth M. Keniston of Calais to Miss Ruth M. Keniston of

as Island. In Surry, Feb. 3, George M. Haynes of Ells-orth to Miss Alice T. Bellatty of Surry, In South Addison, Jan. 13, Nelson Carver Addison to Mrs. Rebecca Church of Jones-

Dico.

widow of the late Isaac Randali, aged 85 years, 2 months.

In Eastport, Jan. 28, Ralph L., infant son of Sarah B., and Lorenzo Hallett, aged 10 months; Jan. 31, Harry A., son of Gertrude and James H. Simpson, aged 4 years, emonths: Feb. 4, Myrtle Malloch, aged 4 years, 11 months.

In Farmington Falls, Feb. 1, infant son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Sawyer, aged 5 days.

In Great Pond. Feb. 3, Mrs. Orville, wife of George Williams, aged 43 years, 11 months.

In Gardiner, Feb. 5, Mrs. Cheniston, aged 56 years; Feb. 6, Wm. H. Hibbard of Boston, aged 80 years.

In Hebron, Jan. 29, Mrs. Almon Record.

In Hiram, Jan. 27, Mrs. Weston Douglass.

In Hyde Park, Mass., Jan. 20, Mrs. Sarah Orcutt of Sedgwick, Me., aged 39 years, 6 months.

In Lewiston, Feb. 1, Mrs. Nancy Tarr, wife nonths.

In Lewiston, Feb. 1, Mrs. Nancy Tarr, wife f Isaac Tarr, aged 85 years; Feb. 1, Joseph V. White, aged 77 years.

In Lovell, Mrs. O. S. Martin, aged 66 years; an. 31, Mrs. Lucinda Palmer.

In Lynn, Mass., Jan. 24, Capt. William J. endleton, formerly of Belfast, Me., aged 68 ears. 8 months.

Ingraham, aged 81 years, 9 months: Feb. 7
Mrs, Elizabeth, wife of Dr. Gardner Ludwig, aged 79 years, 1 month: Feb. 7, Adardin: Individual and John W. Maxwell, aged 4 months: Feb. 2, Charles M. Tobie, aged 62 years, 10 months; Feb. 5, Mrs. Margaret Ellen, wife of Edward J. Joyce, aged 35 years; Feb. 5, Issac H. McDonald, aged 79 years, 10 months: Feb. 5, Mrs. Margaret Ellen, wife of Edward J. Joyce, aged 35 years; Feb. 5, Issac H. McDonald, aged 70 years, 9 months: Feb. 3, Mrs. Ella A. Norton, widow of the late Hiram M. Norton; Feb. 6, John A. indiatt, son of John A. and the late Elizabeth Conway, aged 8 months: Feb. 5, Mrs. Mary, wife of James Healey; Feb. 6, Michael Mulcahy, aged 68 years; Feb. 7, Mrs. Mary, wife of John H. Russell, aged 81 years, 9 months.

In Perty, Jan. 27, Perez H. Johnson, aged 81 years, 10 months.

In Pendleton, Oregon, Feb. 4, Sam P., only son of William P. and Susan M. Sturgis formerly of Gorham, Me.

In Peaks Island, Feb. 5, Stanley S. Fruzer, Infant child of W. J. Frazer, aged 8 months.

In Sheepscot, Mrs. F. Irving Carney, daughter of D. W. Mosher of Augusta.

In Seal Cove, Jan. 30, Basil G., son of Mr. Mrs. Joseph H. Rumill, aged 1 year, 4 months.

In Seal Cove, Jan. 30, Mrs. Jane S. Stanley. In Sedgwick, Jan. 5, Mrs. Jane S. Staple Salem, Feb. 3, Mrs. Olive J. Dolbier, Salem, Feb. 3, Mrs. Olive J. Dolbier, e J. Heath, aged 25 years, 9 months. South Paris, Feb. 1, Stephen Richard 85 years. Skowhegan, Feb. 4, Miss Addie Parke ears, 3 months.
Upton, Jan. 24, infant daughter of M.
Mrs. F. W. Bragg.
Vinalhawen, Jan. 15, John G. Gra
aerly of Sedgwick, aged 74 years, 8 mos.
Winthrop, Jan. 27, Mrs. Mary Nea Jan. 30, Mrs. Sylvania, widow Iliam Thompson, aged 88 year aterford, Jan. 27, Mrs. Marie eles Barton of Naples, aged 40; aldoboro, Jan. 31, Frank Lur cs; Feb. 5, Della A. Genthner, 11 mouths; Feb. 5, Mrs. E ears, 11 months; Feb. 5, Matackliff, aged 18 years, 7 month In Worcester, Feb. 5, Mrs. Hovey, wife of Eben J. Hovey Hallowell, aged 66 years, 9 mont ACCIDENTS.

Mrs. A. R. Davis of Appleton fel from the top to the bottom of the namber stairs, recently, and received ninries from which she will suffer

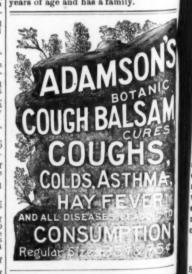
ong time. No bones were broken. Lorenzo DeBeck of West Franklin fell nd broke three ribs, one day last week. Mr. William Locke of Starks met with very serious accident, recently. It got his foot badly crushed with the ha ress. The press fell onto his foot, are the bottom of it open.

burst the bottom of it open.

E. H. Hewett of East Dover, while at work in Moody's Mills, 2½ miles from Dexter, Wednesday, caught his clothes in a belt, as he was trying to start a machine, and had his left, clower disc located, one ear torn off, his face bruised, and internal injuries are fea-Charles T. Merrill, a Lyman farm aged 40 years, was suffocated Wednesd afternoon by the caving in of a pi sawdust from which he was getting load at B. C. Jordan's mill. He waddead when taken out. He leaves family.

A circular saw in Walker's mill

ing, and its wooden covering Daniel E. Balch, a workman, him with violence backward to the fl There was a terrible gash exte the left eye to the corner of the me and another shorter one on the ch Both cuts penetrated to the bone. feared Balch is fatally injured. H years of age and has a family.









BADGER & MANLEY, Po Vol. LXIV.

Maine Karm An effort is being made in Mass

etts to secure a law similar to t connecticut, for the destruction peach trees showing the disease l s peach yellows. The fair directors in the various es, who are revising their pre ists, should seek to encourage all

nate home industries, by giving th eral premiums as they can afford Professor L. H. Bailey says the se plum is productive, show uch more free from disease than an varieties. The fruit is not ighest quality, but is very salable.

Cornell Experiment Station has ting the work of different cream The result of these trials that in all probability there is as ference in efficiency between diff chines of the same make, as be he different makes themselves. One farmer who was told that a dairy cows would pay only for t cost to feed them, and that the fa

uld have the manure to pay hi

the care and labor, replied, "If I take my pay in manure for the lal aring for my cows, then I want nt of the business.' The more a community of farmer sell of any given product, the uyers will be after it. This is shows in our apple crop this w Last year Maine had a large crop hough the price was low, yet b were plenty. The present winter rop on hand was small, and fre

tting in cellars, waiting buyers. Why does not a hog or a hen alt just as well as the ox or the h he same physiological laws go milation and excretion in there is ground for believing that ason, and in some instances the son, why these animals do not well, and are sluggish and dull, is bee hey do not have salt added to the

From A. C. Hill, general agent fo hardson Manufacturing Company re received the announcement fo ming season of the Worcester Buc wing machine. It isn't yet time laying, but this company propose hand and in season, as usual, their chain gear mowing machines, anted to be of the best material.

R. M. Kellogg, a Michigan fruit-gro ays that a tree has its likes and ikes; that it knows its friends and its emies when they approach, and h high degree of intelligence general He believes trees are as alive to t ngs as animals, and that t asibilities must be touched to gain st results. He has made a life study of fruit trees and fruit growing

A new move, and a good one as v arts out from Connecticut. The sh reeders' Association of that State of bounty of ten dollars for every aught killing sheep, or against wh the act can be proved. Paying for sh killed does not reach the seat of the alty; we want to prevent their be killed. A bounty on the hides of sheep killing ours ought to reduce

Any observant farmer, in a single to pure all the scientific men of orld; yet he continues his labo doing what seemeth to him best, a feeling sure of but one thing only—t the result of his labors is with Him w eve the promise of seed-time and l est, Whoever does not possess t sublime faith as the basis of his agric tural education should not choose far ing as an occupation; for if "health ody and peace of mind" be desired it can be secured in a farmer's life of by placing a very moderate reliance hite power and a large show of resp y-on the Infinite. "While earth remaineth, seed-time and harve and cold and heat, and summer a winter, and day and night, shall i ease." This is the only positive "sta ment of truth" in the "science of ag

FEEDING DRIED CORN FODDER. A subscriber of the Farmer located thern Aroostook wishes to be " ghtened" in regard to feeding dried or

The editor of the Farmer has had long experience in feeding dry corn fo der, having always made corn a leadi top of the farm, and all the while eco aizing the fodder as carefully as t hay crop. He never has, however, f e ears on the stocks, and questions t rability of so doing if fed dry. Sto not eat fodders of any kind we ad clean when fed in that way. sahed oats placed before horses will ed over for the heads of grain, whi coarse straws are untouched. T me is true with cattle and corn wi ears on. If corn is to be fed dry ould recommend that the ears acked from the stocks.

It requires more skill on the part of